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Biden on the brink

Former VP nears 270 electoral threshold as Trump claims fraud

By EVAN HALPER
Los Angeles Times (TNS)

WASHINGTON — The presidential race dragged on Thursday as Joe Biden hoped to clinch the White House by winning just one more state, and Democrats expressed confidence that it would be vote-rich Pennsylvania, the state of his birth.

As votes continued to be counted in the state and President Donald Trump's once-large edge there dropped, Biden made brief remarks urging patience and calm.

"Democracy is sometimes messy," he said at The Queen theater in downtown Wilmington, Delaware, flanked at a lectern by three American flags. "It sometimes requires a little patience as well. ... I ask people to stay calm."

His remarks contrasted sharply with Trump's words.

The president spoke publicly for the first time since election night, stepping in front of a White House podium to spread baseless accusations of voter fraud. "If you count the legal votes, I easily win," he said. "If you count the illegal votes, they can try to steal the election from us."

He also blamed pollsters for conducting "suppression polls" to reduce enthusiasm among his supporters and make it harder to win the election.

Trump appeared subdued as he read prepared remarks and the major television networks quickly cut away from his news conference.

Earlier, the Trump campaign rushed attorneys to Pennsylvania and other states where Biden is closing the gap, filing lawsuits aimed at stopping the vote count – just as Trump had demanded with his one-line tweet Thursday morning: "Stop the count!"

By midday, judges had already rejected some suits. Protests erupted in cities across America.

In the electoral-vote-rich state of Pennsylvania, Trump's lead dwindled to less than 24,000 votes around midnight, with about 175,000 ballots – believed to lean heavily Democratic – still left to count. Biden campaign officials say their modeling shows the Democrat is poised to win that state, which would push him past the 270 electoral votes needed for election.

Biden also has other paths open to him. If his lead holds in Arizona, where The Associated Press has already declared him the winner, he need only maintain his narrow lead in Nevada to capture the presidency. The uncounted votes in Nevada are also believed to lean Democratic, though the count there will extend into the weekend. After Nevada election officials released a tranche of votes Thursday, Biden's lead crept up past 12,000.

The outlook in Arizona, though, is muddled. Trump gained ground on Biden there Wednesday night, and there is still room for the president to overtake him there. The state, where Biden's lead dropped to just 68,000 votes, is not essential to a Biden

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Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

Executive Director Rhiannon Cizon inspects a Berrien Springs street sign from the 1950s on Thursday while working on the new permanent historical exhibit at The 1839 Courthouse.

New exhibits, new approach at 1839 Courthouse

Renovations to be unveiled soon

By LOUISE WREGE
HP staff

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The grand opening of the new permanent exhibits at the 1839 Courthouse in Berrien Springs is expected to happen by the end of the month.

Executive Director Rhiannon Cizon of the Berrien County Historical Association said that while the previous exhibits talked about general topics, the new exhibits will highlight Berrien County's past.

To do this, she said they are reaching out to more than two dozen museum and historical societies in the county.

"Because there are all of these wonderful institutions and organizations in Berrien County that talk about these institutions in depth, these exhibits will be an introduction," she said.

She said there will be information at each exhibit about where they can learn more.

For example, she said that how railroads developed in the county will be one of the topics highlighted in the transportation exhibit.

"Guests will learn about the railroads here and then they can take a brochure for the New Buffalo Railroad Museum to visit them to learn even more details," she said.

"We have a limited amount of space, so our goal is not not only introduce it, but to promote our partners in history and heritage so they, too, can grow their audience and continue to serve their communities."

Cizon said they are still accepting donations for the new exhibits. Donations are also used to cover the costs of home activity kits for elementary-aged children, to pay for the supplies needed to preserve over 100 photographs in the collections, and to support speaker or musician fees for

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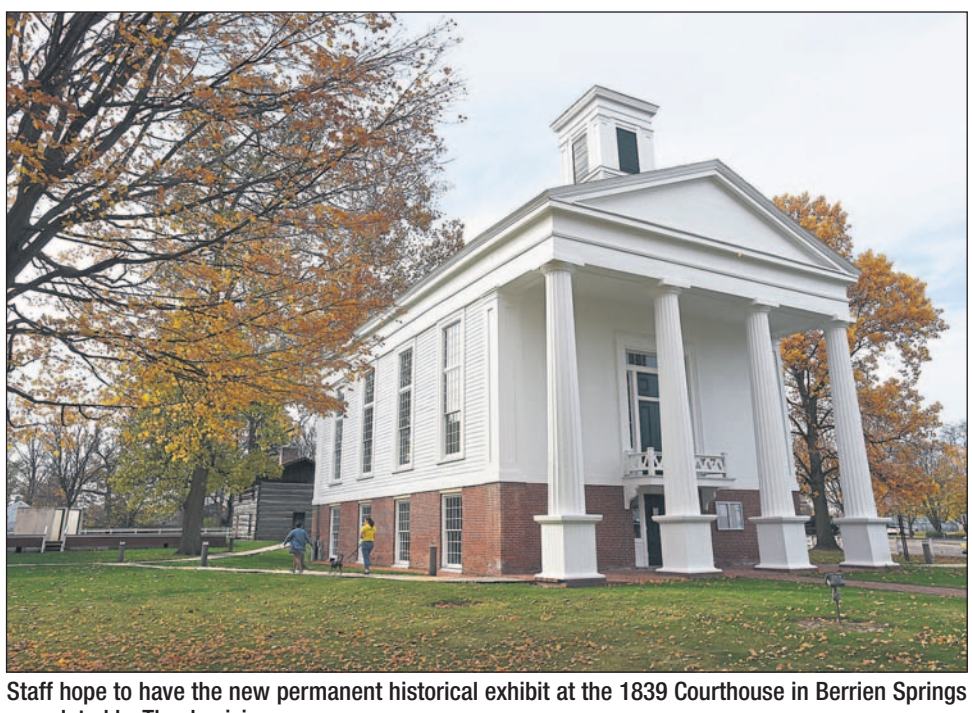

Staff hope to have the new permanent historical exhibit at the 1839 Courthouse in Berrien Springs completed by Thanksgiving.

Large local turnout

As predicted, Biden vs. Trump sparked huge interest

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

Like much of the nation, Berrien County saw large numbers of people voting in Tuesday's election.

Of the county's 134,947 registered voters, 61.5 percent (82,984 people) voted, according to Electionreporting.com.

The number of Berrien County residents who voted in the most recent presidential election in 2016 wasn't readily available because it was right before the county switched to using the new company.

But a comparison with voter turnout during the 2012 presidential election shows a significant increase in the number of voters.

Election Magic reported in 2012 that 58.11 percent of the 126,111 registered voters voted in the county, meaning that 73,283 people voted.

Lincoln Township Clerk Stacy Loar-Porter said that her township saw 74.21 percent of registered voters (9,234 people) take part in the 2020 election.

"That is the highest turnout that I've seen for (the township) within the last 15 years," she said.

She said that for the past two presidential elections, the township had 70 percent of registered voters vote in 2016 and 69 percent in 2012.

St. Joseph Township saw similar numbers.

Danielle Riegel, election administrator for St.

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North Pier owner eyes 'new concept' in downtown SJ

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The team behind North Pier Brewing Co. is in the process of expanding into St. Joseph.

The Benton Township brewery's ownership is planning to open a second location at 210 State St., which is the former Schaller Gallery site stationed between Third Coast Surf Shop and The Toy Co.

However, it won't serve as another brewery.

"This will not be a 'North Pier Brewing Company' tasting room in the sense

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Don Campbell / HP staff

The owner of North Pier Brewing Co. is planning to open a new business in the former Schaller Gallery in downtown St. Joseph. While it won't be another brewery, the owner intends to sell North Pier drinks at 210 State Street.

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Peters says James' refusal to concede election 'pathetic'

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Celebrating his reelection, Sen. Gary Peters on Thursday pledged to fight for Democratic values and be bipartisan in his second term while saying it was "sad" and "pathetic" that Republican challenger John James had refused to concede defeat.

James, without citing evidence, issued a written statement saying he had "deep concerns that millions of Michiganders may have been disenfranchised by a dishonest few who cheat." Peters, who won, was up by about 83,000 votes, or 1.5 percentage points, with all precincts reporting.

Peters laughed off James.

"It's sad and it's pathetic," he told reporters at an event at a Rochester cider mill. "They lost. It's very clear. ... This is where you see someone's character, that they come up and realize that they need to accept the vote of the people of the state of Michigan. That's the bottom line."

Charlie Spies, the James campaign's lawyer, raised "very serious concerns" to the Wayne County Board of Canvassers, which met to begin the process of certifying the votes. He claimed the "mysterious appearance" of ballots at the TCF Center in Detroit that "can't be accounted for," alleged that Republican challengers were excluded from watching vote counting and said he had not been able to review surveillance video to ensure ballot drop boxes were secured when polls closed.

He later wrote a letter demanding the preservation of evidence related to the absentee voting process in Wayne County, a Democratic stronghold. The campaign also filed a public-records request for video footage of drop boxes.

Carlos Osorio / AP

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Mich., addresses the media in Rochester, on Thursday. Peters won reelection Wednesday, defeating Republican challenger John James in a tight, expensive race that was the state's most competitive in two decades.

LOTTERIES

Thursday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
JC-AC-QS-10H-3S
Midday Daily 3
1-3-4
Midday Daily 4
2-4-5-1
Daily 3
4-6-1
Daily 4
5-8-7-8
Fantasy 5
03-05-07-11-18
Keno
05-07-12-14-16-17-18-19-21-22-31-35-39-42-46-49-51-53-57-58-59-72
Mega Millions jackpot
$142 million
Powerball jackpot
$149 million

Wednesday drawings

Michigan
Mega Millions jackpot
$142 million
Indiana
Cash 5
05-10-12-22-41
Cash4Life
11-23-34-39-54, Cash Ball: 3
Lotto Plus
20-24-26-29-38-41
Quick Draw Midday
03-08-09-18-20-25-27-29-33-38-41-43-47-55-58-62-63-71-73-79, BE: 47
Daily Three-Midday
0-9-7, SB: 6
Daily Three-Evening
4-0-7, SB: 5
Daily Four-Midday
1-3-4-9, SB: 6
Daily Four-Evening
8-0-6-0, SB: 5
Quick Draw Evening
08-14-16-19-21-24-25-34-35-36-40-43-46-47-54-59-60-65-67-72, BE: 19
Hoosier Lotto
01-03-04-06-09-30
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LuckyDay Lotto Midday
09-10-20-23-44
Pick Three-Midday
3-7-9, Fireball: 5
Pick Three-Evening
9-3-0, Fireball: 2
Pick Four-Midday
5-4-5-9, Fireball: 5
Pick Four-Evening
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A supporter of President Donald Trump wears a mask made from a photograph of Vice President Joe Biden outside the Pennsylvania Convention Center where votes were being counted on Thursday in Philadelphia, following Tuesday's election.

Presidential election exposes America's 'perilous' divides

By STEVE PEOPLES
AP National Political Writer

NEW YORK — Presidential elections can be revealing moments that convey the wishes of the American people to the next wave of elected officials. So far, the big reveal in the contest between President Donald Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden is the extent of the cavernous divide between Republican and Democratic America, one that defines the nation, no matter which candidate ultimately wins.

Voters from both parties turned out in droves to pick the next president, but as they did so, they found little agreement about what that president should do. Democrats and Republicans prioritized different issues, lived in different communities and even voted on different kinds of ballots.

Whoever emerges as the winner, that division ensures that the next president will face significant gridlock in Congress, skepticism about the integrity of the vote and an agitated electorate increasingly divided by race, education and geography. Even the vote count itself threatens to further split Americans.

Two days after polls closed, neither Trump nor Biden has earned the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency. The Republican incumbent is encouraging his supporters to protest outside counting locations still sorting through mail ballots – the method of voting preferred by many Democrats – while pursuing an aggressive legal strategy that could lead to further delays.

"Except for the Civil War, I don't think we've lived through any time as perilous as this in terms of the divisions," said historian Barbara Perry, the director of presidential studies at the University of Virginia's Miller Center.

Even after the 2000 election, when the Supreme Court ultimately intervened on Republican George W. Bush's behalf, Democrat Al Gore quickly conceded and congressional leaders found areas of agreement on Capitol Hill.

"To come out of something like this, you need to have a leader who can lead and willing followers," Perry said. "I just don't see willing followers on either side."

The yawning divides will threaten the next president's ability to manage multiple crises: Daily coronavirus infections set a record this week, the economy is struggling to recover from the pandemic and many Americans are pressing for a reckoning on racial injustices.

Trump and Biden voters, however, express strikingly different views on those challenges, according to AP VoteCast, a broad survey of the electorate. Biden voters overwhelming say they want the federal government to prioritize limiting the spread of the virus, even if that means further damage to the economy. But most Trump voters preferred an approach that focused on the economy.

About half of Trump voters also called the economy and jobs the top issue facing the nation, while only 1 in 10 Biden voters named it most important.

On race and justice issues, Biden voters almost universally said racism is a serious problem in U.S. society and in policing. But only a slim majority of Trump voters, who are overwhelming white, called racism a serious problem.

Biden has tried to bridge this gap, often appealing to a sense of national unity and the "soul" of America. Trump often casts himself as a defender of his voters. He has threatened to withhold pandemic-related aid from states run by Democratic governors and disparaged cities run by Democrats.

Many Democrats desperately hoped that Trump would suffer an embarrassing and broad defeat that would serve as a clear repudiation of Trump and his brand of politics. At the very least, they wanted an unambiguous mandate that would allow Biden to pursue ambitious policies on health care, education and the economy.

Trump may lose, but strong GOP turnout in battlegrounds and unexpectedly solid victories for Republican candidates in Senate and House races made Tuesday far from a thumping.

"There's certainly not a clarion call to go in one direction or another. There's a lot of confusion and chaos," said civil rights leader Martin Luther King III, who supported Biden.

Whitmer calls on legislature to pass law requiring masks

By DAVE BOUCHER and KRISTEN JORDAN SHAMUS
Detroit Free Press

LANSING — Michigan lawmakers need to pass a new law requiring resident wear masks in indoor places and crowded outdoor areas, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said at a Thursday news conference.

The governor said she sent a letter to Republican lawmakers this week asking them to pass a bill. Lawmakers, especially Republicans leading the House and Senate, have asked to have more of a role in the process of tackling the pandemic, Whitmer noted. Now is their time to act.

"This is the law under epidemic orders. But we do think it would be helpful to our health, our safety and our economy if it was codified in a bipartisan (manner at) the Legislature, and that's what we've asked for, " Whitmer said.

"We've known for a long time that the single most important weapon that we have against this virus is the simple task of wearing a mask."

State health orders issued in October already require mask wearing in public. Yet case rates continue to rise. While Whitmer said she thinks putting the requirement in law would likely encourage Michiganders to take the precaution more seriously, she knows people are tired and frustrated.

"We are all tired of dealing with COVID. And yet ignoring the problem is making it worst," Whitmer said.

"I think fatigue is a part of it, I think the political rhetoric has created a lot of confusion and unnecessary suspicion around the efficacy of masks. However, studies have shown this remains the best tool that we have."

Whitmer said state health and labor officials are also "increasing scrutiny" of remote work policies, especially for employers requiring staff to work on site. The state may cite employers, require changes and issue fines up to $7,000, Whitmer said.

The comments come one day after Michigan recorded its highest number of cases in any day since the start of the pandemic.

The 7-day average daily case rate is above 3,500, much higher than at any point in the pandemic. Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, state medical executive, said the percentage of positive tests is averaging 7.5 percent, though it exceeded 10 percent on Monday and Tuesday.

Hospitalizations are four times higher now than they were at the end of August, and 60 percent are outside of southeast Michigan. More than 7,400 people have died from COVID-19. There were more deaths in Michigan in October from the disease than in any month since May.

Senate control hangs in balance with a few races undecided

By LISA MASCARO and MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Control of the Senate hung in the balance Thursday, a cliffhanger after Republicans trounced Democratic challengers in crucial states but failed to lock down the seats needed to retain their tenuous majority.

One race in Georgia is headed to a January runoff. A second contest in Georgia and races in North Carolina and Alaska remain undecided, leaving the chamber now deadlocked 48-48. An outcome may not be known until the new year.

With the presidential race between President Donald Trump and Democrat Joe Biden also undecided, the Senate is in limbo because the vice president of the eventual winner's party would serve as a tie-breaker in a split chamber.

"We're waiting – whether I'm going to be the majority leader or not," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Wednesday.

That was still the case Thursday.

The counting continued in Georgia, where GOP Sen. David Perdue was trying to hold off Democrat Jon Ossoff in a multi-candidate race that could also go to a runoff if neither candidate clears the 50 percent threshold to win.

There already is a Jan. 5 runoff in the state's other Senate race. GOP Sen. Kelly Loeffler will face Democrat Raphael Warnock, a Black pastor at the church where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. preached, after they emerged as top vote-getters, but failed to clear the majority threshold.

In North Carolina, GOP Sen. Thom Tillis hoped to prevail over Democrat Cal Cunningham, whose sexting affair with a public relations specialist has clouded the race.

Republicans were confident they would keep Alaska, where GOP Sen. Dan Sullivan was challenged by newcomer Al Gross, a doctor and Democratic-backed independent.

Democrats faced long but not fully impossible odds to take a slim majority after a disappointing election night when Republicans defeated multiple challengers.

In Michigan, Democrats were spared a loss when Sen. Gary Peters withstood a strong challenge from Republican John James, a Black Republican businessman. But Republicans held on to Susan Collins in Maine and other key seats.

McConnell, who secured a seventh term for himself in a costly campaign against Democrat Amy McGrath, a former fighter pilot, has said he he felt "pretty good" about the remaining contests.

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BENTON TWP.

1 dead, 1 hurt badly in separate crashes

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — One person is dead and another is fighting for his life following two separate crashes in Benton Township on Wednesday.

Detective Lt. Michael DenDooven said a 63-year-old Benton Township resident, the driver of a Ford Explorer, was pronounced dead at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph, after a crash at 12:24 a.m. on M-139 at Highland Avenue. A passenger, a 51-year-old woman from Benton Harbor, was admitted to Lakeland for treatment of injuries, as was a 24-year-old Benton Harbor woman who'd been in an Audi involved in the crash.

DenDooven said the Ford Explorer was going west on Highland Avenue when it was struck by the Audi traveling north on M-139. Witnesses told police that some passengers from the Audi fled the scene on foot prior to police arriving at the scene. They had not been located as of Thursday.

Police did not release the names of anyone involved in the crash.

The second crash, involving a Jeep and a semi tractor-trailer, happened at 8 p.m. Wednesday and left a 59-year-old Eau Claire man hospitalized with severe burns.

Detective Sgt. Tyler Tiefenbach said it happened at the Pilot Travel Center, a truck stop at 1860 E. Napier Ave. He said the Jeep had collided with the semi trailer as the semi was pulling into the truck parking lot, and the jeep burst into flames. Benton Township police and firefighters were able to extinguish the flames and get the person out.

He was rushed to Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph, and was later flown to Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo, where he is in serious condition. A Benton Township police officer was taken to Lakeland for observation due to smoke inhalation, Tiefenbach said. The truck driver was uninjured.

No names of those involved were released.

Anyone with information about either of Wednesday's crashes is asked to call the Benton Township Police Department at 925-1135 or Crime Stoppers, 800-342-STOP.

Benton Township police and firefighters were assisted by Michigan State Police and Medic 1.

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LOOKS LIKE SUMMER

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A man enjoys the mild temperatures as he strolls along Lake Michigan, past the sculpture Moon Dream by artist Benik Motevosian, on Wednesday afternoon in St. Joseph.

COLOMA SCHOOLS

Every students' families eligible for Thanksgiving meals

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

COLOMA — Every family with a student enrolled in the Coloma Community Schools district is eligible to receive a free Thanksgiving meal this year.

Families who register will get a 9 pound turkey breast, a 5 pound bag of potatoes, frozen French cut green beans, a pack of dinner rolls and a pumpkin pie.

Superintendent Dave Ehlers said Thursday that this was made possible due to an excess of money in the district's food service fund.

He said with the district being involved in the federal Community Eligibility Provision program, which provides free meals to all of its students each day, the district just ended up with more money than is needed.

"We've already been able to give students more food during the school day," Ehlers said.

There is a limit of one basket per family, and families must complete an online form by 3 p.m. Nov. 17 to get the meal. The form is available at https://forms.gle/3LHA45Cd2wD5zpWm9, or through the district's website, www.ccs.coloma.org/.

Pickup of the food is set for 3:30-5:30 p.m. Nov. 23 in the east parking lot of the high school near the football field.

Ehlers said it feels really nice to be able to do this, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, when there are a lot of families in need.

"It's our hope we'll be able to do this around Christmas time as well," he said.

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Paquette named to House leadership position

By HP STAFF

State Rep. Brad Paquette, R-Niles, has been elected to a leadership role for the Michigan House of Representatives' upcoming legislative session, according to a news release.

Paquette was elected by his House Republican colleagues, who will again hold the majority next session, as an associate speaker pro-tempore. In this role Paquette will help preside over House proceedings, moderate debate, make rulings on procedure and announce the results of votes.

"I am immensely grateful that my colleagues have lent me their trust to elevate me to a leadership position in the Michigan House of Representatives," Paquette said in the release. "I will seek to empower my constituents and shine a spotlight on the 78th District through this role at the Capitol."

Paquette was first elected to the state House in 2018 and was re-elected this week for another two-year term.

During the current 2019-20 term, Paquette – a former teacher – serves as vice chair of the House Education Committee. He also is a member of the Elections and Ethics Committee, Insurance Committee, and Local Government and Municipal Finance Committee.

Record 5.5M voted in Michigan; highest percentage in decades

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — More than 5.5 million people voted in Michigan's presidential election – the most ever and the highest percentage of voting-age residents to cast a ballot in 60 years.

The number of voters – in a pandemic – smashed the previous record of 5 million in 2008. About 71 percent of those age 18 and older voted. The only general election in the past 72 years with a larger portion was 1960.

Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson said it was "particularly inspiring and encouraging" that more than 28,000 people took advantage of a new option and registered and voted on Election Day. Absentee voting – now available to all voters under a 2018 constitutional amendment – surged, to nearly 3.5 million ballots during the virus outbreak.

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At the top of the ticket, Democrat Joe Biden defeated President Donald Trump.

"I feel immense gratitude for the 1,500 local clerks and thousands of election workers and poll workers in the 83 counties, clerks who really just rose to every single challenge and ensured we had a smooth process," Benson, a Democrat, told The Associated Press.

She spoke the same day a Michigan judge dismissed a lawsuit by President Donald Trump's campaign in a dispute over whether Republican challengers had access to the handling of absentee ballots. Much of the dispute centered on the TCF Center in Detroit, where pro-Trump protesters gathered while absentee ballots were being counted.

"There were certainly a lot of eyes on the process in every absentee counting board all across our state," Benson said. "The vast majority of that process went incredibly smoothly with folks on both sides of the aisle really reflecting on how smooth and by the book the process was."

The Michigan Republican Party on Thursday called for a "full investigation," however, of the election operation in Detroit.

But Benson, whose office partnered with the city, defended the state's election. She called Trump's lawsuit frivolous and predicted more attempts to "sow seeds of doubt" about election integrity.

"I'm proud of how transparent and secure our process has been," she said. "I know that the truth is on our side here."

IN BRIEF

Local COVID hospitalizations hit new high

ST. JOSEPH — Spectrum Health Lakeland's COVID-19 inpatient count jumped to 37 Thursday morning – the highest number of COVID patients it has ever reported.

That's up from 33 on Wednesday and 27 last Thursday.

In addition, Berrien County added 101 new COVID-19 cases over Wednesday. That's one of the highest number of new cases ever recorded in one day in the county.

Helping to even that out was 131 new recoveries reported, bringing the county's active number of cases to about 372. That's compared to about 383 last Thursday.

Six new probable cases were recorded Thursday. No new deaths were reported, keeping the county's death toll at 86.

Van Buren County recorded 38 new COVID-19 cases Thursday, while Cass County recored 34. No new deaths were recorded in either county.

hp ENTERTAINMENT

THE GUIDE

Editor's Note: In these uncertain times, events can change quickly. Be sure to check with each venue for the latest updates and possible cancellations.

TODAY

Chris Behre: 3 p.m., **Michael Paterson:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Ed Skjordal: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Karoke with DJ Dale Owen: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Tim Velez: 6-9 p.m., Ghost Isle Brewery, 17684 U.S. Highway 12, New Buffalo; free; 469-9069 or www.ghostislebrewery.com

SATURDAY

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents The King and I: 11:15 a.m. (watch party), 2 p.m. (talkback session with Theodore S. Chapin); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Rob Yocom: 3 p.m., **Mike Struwin:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Anna James: 6-9 p.m., Tosi's Restaurant, 4337 Ridge Road, Stevensville; free; 429-3689 or www.tosis.com

Andrews Academy Concerto Night: 8 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

SUNDAY

Sign Queen and Friends Holiday Market: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., FOP Lodge 95, 531 N. State St., Niles; free; thesignqueen.com

A Girl & A Guy: 3 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

TUESDAY

"The Office"-themed trivia night: 6:30 p.m., Silver Harbor Brewing Co., 721 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 281-7100 or www.silverharborbrewing.com

The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center Fall Lecture Series presents "The Pokagon Band of Potawatomi: Keepers of the Fire" with John N. Low: 6:30 p.m., online via Zoom; free; 983-1191 or www.theheritagemcc.org

Berrien Springs High School Men's Invitational: 7 p.m., 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

THURSDAY

Thursday Night Films presents "A Coffee in Berlin": 6:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Thursday Night Talks: The Golfmore Hotel with Tom Suhs: 6:30-8 p.m., History Center at Courthouse Square, 313 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs; free; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

Trivia Night: 7-9 p.m., Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

NOV. 13

Chris Burch: 3 p.m., **Rob Yocom:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

The Backsliders: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Tim Velez: 6-9 p.m., Ghost Isle Brewery, 17684 U.S. Highway 12, New Buffalo; free; 469-9069 or www.ghostislebrewery.com

Seventh Day Slumber: 6:30 p.m., Ely Park, North Maple Street, Hartford; free; www.seventhdayslumber.com

Andrews University annual Voice Vespers: 7 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

LYNN and the Moonshine Runners: 7-10 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

NOV. 14

Brew With the Pros (home brew competition): 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Brews 2 Me, 404 N. Main St., Watervliet; $10; 201-6026 or www.brews2me.com

Eli Kahn: 3 p.m., **Jason Murphy:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Sarett Nature Center Virtual Trivia Night: 7 p.m., via Zoom; $100 per team of 10; 927-4832 or www.sarett.org

NOV. 15

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents The Wind in the Willows: 9:45 a.m. (watch party), noon (talkback session with composers/lyricists George Stiles and Anthony Drewe); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Scott Club Concert Series presents The Ivan Akansiima Trio: 3 p.m., online via Foundry Hall's Twitch channel; free; 220-0444 or www.foundryhall.org

NOV. 17

Book review with "Madam President: The Secret Presidency of Edith Wilson" author William Hazelgrove: 6:30 p.m., via Zoom; free; 465-3663 or www.bridgmanlibrary.com

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

NOV. 19

Gallery tour with Wes Hunting: 6-6:30 p.m. (free, via Zoom), 7-8 p.m. (in person, $15); Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

Thursday Night Films presents "Monsieur Lazhar": 6:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Trivia Night: 7-9 p.m., Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

Andrews University Symphony Orchestra Christmas Concert: 7:30 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

Photo provided

The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center's virtual Fall Lecture Series continues Tuesday night with John N. Low, an associate professor at Ohio State University at Newark and a Pokagon Band of Potawatomi citizen, discussing "The Pokagon Band of Potawatomi: Keepers of the Fire."

The Acorn Live Stream Series presents Eliot Lewis: 8 p.m., livestreamed via Facebook; free; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

NOV. 20

Children's Music Workshop presents "Disney's Frozen Jr.": time yet to be announced, Lake Michigan College Mendel Center Mainstage, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com, 422-2930 or www.cmwonline.org

26th annual Luminary Festival: 5-8 p.m., downtown St. Joseph; free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

Ed Skjordal: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Andrews University Choirs present "Welcome Christmas": 7 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

NOV. 21

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Into the Woods: 4:20 p.m. (watch party), 7 p.m. (talkback session with co-author James Lapine); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

The Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan presents Bets for Pets 2020 with Deep Fried Pickle Project: 6-11 p.m., Watermark Solarium, 2688 Kimmel St., Stevensville; $100; 927-3303 or www.humanesocietyswm.org

Andrews University Wind Symphony Christmas Concert: 8 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

The Acorn Live Stream Series presents The Empty Pockets performing "Abbey Road": 8 p.m., livestreamed from The Acorn Theater via YouTube; $15; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

"Disney's Frozen Jr.": see Nov. 20

NOV. 22

Rustbelt Road Show: 2-5 p.m., Haymarket Taproom, 9301 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman; free; 266-5050 or www.haymarketbeer.com

"Disney's Frozen Jr.": see Nov. 20

NOV. 24

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

"The Office"-themed trivia night: 7:30 p.m., Silver Harbor Brewing Co., 721 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 281-7100 or www.silverharborbrewing.com

NOV. 26

Trivia Night: 7-9 p.m., Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

NOV. 27

Virtual Trivia Night with Twin City Players: 7 p.m., online via Crowdpurr; $10 per screen; 429-0400 or www.twincityplayers.org

DEC. 1

Team Trivia: 7:30 p.m., Silver Harbor Brewing Co., 721 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 281-7100 or www.silverharborbrewing.com

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

DEC. 3

The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center Fall Lecture Series presents "The Jewish Heritage of Southwest Michigan" with Michael Eliasohn: 6:30 p.m., online via Zoom; free; 983-1191 or www.theheritagemcc.org

Trivia Night: 7-9 p.m., Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

DEC. 4

Karoke with DJ Dale Owen: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Window Wonderland: 7-8:30 p.m., downtown St. Joseph; free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

DEC. 5

Reindog Holiday Parade: 4 p.m., downtown St. Joseph (parade starts at Elm and State streets); free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

DEC. 6

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Peter Pan: 5:10 p.m. (watch party), 7 p.m. (talkback session with starring actress Cathy Rigby); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

DEC. 8

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

DEC. 10

Thursday Night Films presents "Antarctica: A Year On Ice": 6:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Trivia Night: 7-9 p.m., Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

DEC. 11

Ed Skjordal: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or vineyard2121.com

DEC. 12

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Kinky Boots: 4:50 p.m. (watch party), 7 p.m. (talkback session with choreographer Jerry Mitchell); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Andrews Academy Christmas Pops Concert: 7 p.m., livestreamed; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

DEC. 14

Ruth Murdoch Elementary School Vocal Christmas Concert: 7 p.m., Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, Berrien Springs; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

ART EXHIBITS

"Fantastical Flora and Fauna" (virtual exhibit): through Saturday, South Haven Center for the Arts, 600 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-1041 or www.southhavenarts.org

"To the Polls: Elections & Politics in Berrien County": through Nov. 22, History Center at Courthouse Square, 313 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs; free; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

"Series 5" featuring "Head Menhirs" by Michelle Corazzo, "From the Ashes" by Carly Norris, "Heavy Like Floating" by Nicole Brown, "Nature Abstracted" by Maggie Bandstra and **"Objections: Democracy Under Pressure 2015-" by Vicki VanAmeyden:** through Nov. 29, Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; free; 983-3688 or boxfactoryforthearts.org

"Artists As Influencers: Pathways in Glass" and **"Shelter-in-Place" (virtual and in-person exhibits):** through Nov. 29, Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or krasl.org

"You Won't Part With Yours Either: Robert Perine and the Fender Guitar, 1957-1969": through January; ARS Gallery/Arts & Culture Center, 147 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; free; 277-5090 or arsartsandculture.org

FILM

Virtual screenings: "Chuck Leavell: The Tree Man": price not yet set; **"Radium Girls":** $12 for 7-day rental; **"Martin Eden":** $12 for 5 days; "**The Keeper":** $12; **"Herb Alpert Is":** $12; **"RGB":** $6.99 (to own); **"A Chef's Voyage":** $10, Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks; 756-3522 or vickerstheatre.com

ATTRACTIONS

Niles Scream Park: 7-10 p.m. Nov. 6-7 (Black Out weekend); Niles Scream Park, 855 Mayflower Road, Niles; $5-$15 individual attraction tickets, $28-$45 combination packages; 687-3327 or www.haunted.org

The Pumpkin House: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and noon-5 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 29 (closed Thanksgiving); Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles; free with regular admission ($10, $7 seniors and students with ID, $5 military and ages 5-17; free members and ages 4 and younger); 695-6491 or www.fernwoodbotanical.org

Submissions for The Guide must include day, time, location with address, admission cost and contact info. Email to focus@TheHP.com, or mail to Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085. For help, email asteinke@TheHP.com.

SH Center for the Arts seeking artists for annual Mistletoe Market

By HP STAFF

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Center for the Arts' annual Mistletoe Market will look a little different this year.

The artist and artisan market, which opens Nov. 16, is going virtual for its 34th year, according to a news release.

After market goers view the online image gallery at www.southhavenarts.org, they will be led to the artists' online shops for purchases. Unlike previous years, the SHCA won't be handling any of the sales or taking a commission.

The arts center is looking for artists and artisans of all media who make handmade artwork or products to join the market.

"As we focus on celebrating artists this year, this virtual gallery will be a way to promote your work and direct our Mistletoe Market shoppers to your online selling platforms," the SHCA said in the release.

If an artist doesn't have an online selling platform, the SHCA can give viewers their personal contact information to inquire about purchasing artwork.

A spot in the market includes:

■ An image gallery containing up to five images of artwork or handmade products paired with a short bio introducing the artist.

■ Links to the artist's online shops and selling platforms.

■ Promotion on the SHCA social media pages, blog, website, marketing email list, and through a postcard mailing to SHCA members.

The Mistletoe Market gallery will be available online through Dec. 23.

The fee for artists to participate is $20 ($25 for nonmembers). For $30 ($35 for nonmembers), the SHCA will include a featured blog post and video spotlight of the artist.

For those wishing to participate, the deadline to submit an entry form is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

For questions, email info@southhavenarts.org or call 637-1041.

Counties with worst COVID-19 surges overwhelmingly voted Trump

By CARLA K. JOHNSON, HANNAH FINGERHUT and PIA DESHPANDE
Associated Press

U.S. voters went to the polls starkly divided on how they see President Donald Trump's response to the coronavirus pandemic, with a surprising twist: In places where the virus is most rampant now, Trump enjoyed enormous support.

An Associated Press analysis reveals that in 376 counties with the highest number of new cases per capita, the overwhelming majority – 93 percent of those counties – went for Trump, a rate above other less severely hit areas. Most were rural areas in Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Taking note of the contrast, state health officials are pausing for a moment of introspection. Even as they worry about rising numbers of hospitalizations and deaths, they hope to reframe their messages and aim for a reset on public sentiment now that the election is over.

"Public health officials need to step back, listen to and understand the people who aren't taking the same stance" on mask-wearing and other control measures, said Dr. Marcus Plescia of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials.

"I think there's the potential for things to get less charged and divisive," he said, adding that there's a chance a retooled public health message might unify Americans around lowering case counts so hospitals won't get swamped during the winter months.

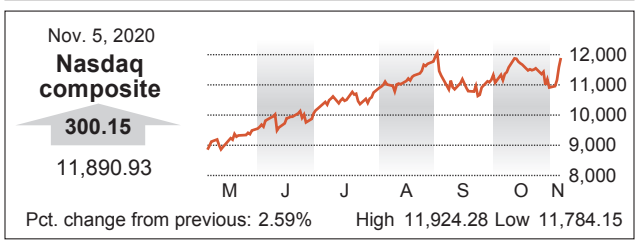
The AP's analysis was limited to counties in which at least 95 percent of precincts had reported results, and grouped counties into six categories based on the rates of COVID-19 cases they'd experienced per 100,000 residents.

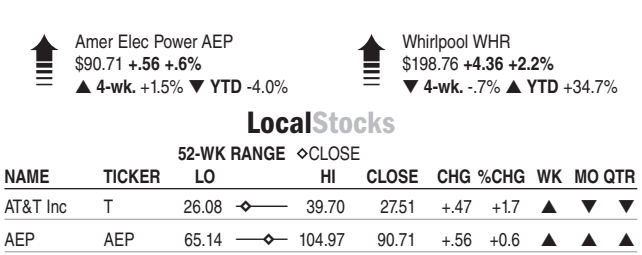
Polling, too, shows voters who split on Republican Trump vs. Democrat Joe Biden differed on whether the pandemic is under control.

Thirty-six percent of Trump voters described the pandemic as completely or mostly under control, and another 47 percent said it was somewhat under control, according to AP VoteCast, a nationwide survey of more than 110,000 voters conducted for the AP by NORC at the University of Chicago. Meanwhile, 82 percent of Biden voters said the pandemic is not at all under control.

The pandemic was considered at least somewhat under control by slim majorities of voters in many red states, including Alabama (60 percent), Missouri (54 percent), Mississippi (58 percent), Kentucky (55 percent), Texas (55 percent), Tennessee (56 percent) and South Carolina (56 percent).

MARKETS





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Whirlpool WHR
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Apple Inc s	AAPL	53.15	137.98	119.03	+4.08	+3.5	▲	▲	▲
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CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	49.44	+.27	+0.5	▲	▼	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	44.35	+.65	+1.5	▲	▼	▼
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Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	126.96	+1.89	+1.5	▲	▲	▲
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OBITUARIES

Nancy Swisher

July 11, 1942 – Oct. 25, 2020

Nancy J. Swisher, 78, passed away while surrounded by family on Oct. 25, 2020.

She was born July 11, 1942 in South Haven and graduated in 1960 from Watervliet High School.

In 1961 she married and spent her time for many years raising and providing for her two boys: Jim and Jon. In the early years she worked as the Coloma Township Police dispatcher and as a hairdresser.

In the late 1970s Nancy graduated from nursing school and went on to work for many years at Watervliet Hospital as an ER nurse and supervisor. She retired from there in 2007 and became a full time grandma. "Grandma Nancy" was a fun and loving grandmother who fully enjoyed time spent with family, always cooking and planning for family gatherings and holidays. She was an avid Cubs fan and enjoyed watching baseball at every opportunity.

Nancy is survived by two sons: Jim Jr. (Mikki) Swisher of Coloma and their children: Zack of Taylor, Mich., and Katie and Nicole of Coloma; and Jon (Kim) Swisher and their children: Samantha and Steven of Byron Center, Mich.; her sister, Julie (Clare) Lodenstein of Wayland, Mich., sister in-law, Valerie (Art) Chartrand of Sebring, Fla., as well as so many lifelong friends and neighbors.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Paul and Jane Bates, and in-laws: Al and Nellie Swisher.

Per Nancy's wishes she has been cremated and there will be no service. Memorials may be made to Coloma Township, 4919 Paw Paw Lake Rd, Coloma, MI 49038, to a fund set up for the Washington School Park and Ballfields, a place where Nancy enjoyed spending so much time with her sons in youth baseball and later her granddaughters in youth softball.

Mary Ellen Rizzo

Sept. 17. 1921 – Nov. 2, 2020

Mary Ellen Rizzo, 99, of Benton Township died Nov. 2, 2020, at Pine Ridge Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Stevensville.

Family services celebrating her life will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at the Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Benton Township. Burial will follow in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to the Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan. Please share messages, memories or photos at www.florin.net.

Mary Ellen was born on Sept. 17, 1921, in Benton Harbor to Chester and Mabel Conrad. She married her husband, Samuel Rizzo, in 1946 and he preceded her in death in 2015. Together they celebrated 69 years of marriage.

Mary Ellen was a charter member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church. She enjoyed working outdoors and loved their family trips to Florida. Mary Ellen had a long-standing tradition of having lunch every Saturday with her daughters.

Mary Ellen's family would like to express their sincere gratitude to the thoughtful compassionate staff at Pine Ridge Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, as well as to Caring Circle of Lakeland for their dedication to caring and support of their patients and families.

Mary Ellen's family includes her daughters: Pamela (Steven) Silcox of St. Joseph, and Diane (Troy) Mott of Stevensville; her grandchildren: Scott (Anna) Silcox, Amy Kesterke, Michael (Megan) Curtis, Tyler Curtis, and Adam (Allie) Rizzo, and her five great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her son, Gregg, and her daughter, Deborah Camp, in 2019.

Death notices

William "Bill" A. Cooney, 75, of Stevensville died Nov. 1, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel & Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Shirley Mae Cross, 83, of Hartford died Oct. 31, 2020, at The Timbers of Cass County, Dowagiac. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

David Joseph Cruz Sr., 72, of Lawrence died Oct. 31, 2020, at home. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Susan Davies-Anderson, 70, of Sister Lakes died Nov. 3, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Diane Davis, 67, of Benton Harbor died Nov. 5, 2020, at home surrounded by family. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Eddie Lee Foriest, Sr., 77, of Benton Township died Nov. 2, 2020, at his home. Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Benton Township, 926-7222.

Paulette Sue Fredricks, 58, of Hartford died Nov. 3, 2020, at home. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Shirley D. Grayam, 76, of Eau Claire died Nov. 4, 2020, at her home. Allred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

Jimmie Dean Griffin, 80, of Lawrence died Oct. 27, 2020, at home. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Jesse J. Harner, 58, of Berrien Springs died Nov. 1, 2020, at the University of Michigan Hospital. Allred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, 471-3729.

Byung C. Rhee., M.D., of Stevensville died Nov. 2, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel & Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Mary Ellen Rizzo, 99, of Benton Township died Nov. 2, 2020, at Pine Ridge Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Stevensville. Davidson Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Coloma, 468-3181.

Nadine Wild, 90, of Benton Harbor died Nov. 2, 2020, at Ascension Borgess Hospital Kalamazoo. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Susan Davies-Anderson

Nov. 25, 1949 – Nov. 3, 2020

Susan Davies-Anderson, born Nov. 25, 1949, passed away Nov. 3, 2020.

She was the wife of Kenneth C. Anderson; loving mother of Pamela Barnett-Baggot and David Kowalski; and stepmother of Dawn Rys, Kenneth Anderson Jr., and Natalie Moss.

Susan resided Sister Lakes (Cable Lake), formerly of Dyer, Ind., and was a retired office manager of Levy & Dubovich Law.

She was born in Bethel Park, Pa., to William and Josephine Davies. She courageously fought endometrial cancer for the past four years.

A Mass of Christian Burial and interment will take place at a later date at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Dowagiac. The family would like to thank Dr. O and the staff from Beacon Gynecologic Oncology in South Bend. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be given to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.clarkch.com.

Study: Fix to food climate problem doesn't require veganism

By SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

The world likely can't keep global warming to a relatively safe minimum unless we change how we grow, eat and throw away our food, but we don't need to all go vegan, a new study says.

Researchers looked at five types of broad fixes to the food system and calculated how much they fight warming. They found that sampling a buffet of partial fixes for all five, instead of just diving into the salad bar, can get the job done, according to a study published in Thursday's journal Science.

If the world food system keeps on current trajectories, it will produce near 1.5 trillion tons of greenhouse gases over the next 80 years, the study found. That's coming from belching cows, fertilizer, mismanaged soil and food waste. That much emissions – even if the globe stops burning fossil fuels which produce twice as much carbon pollution as food – is enough to likely warm Earth by more than the goals set in the 2015 Paris climate accord.

"The whole world doesn't have to give up meat for us to meet our climate goals," said study co-author Jason Hill, a biosystems engineering professor at the University of Minnesota. "We can eat better, healthier foods. We can improve how we grow foods. And we can waste less food."

The researchers from the United States and the United Kingdom found:

■ A nearly complete switch to a plant-rich diet around the world could slash almost 720 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

■ If almost everyone ate the right number of calories based on their age, around 2,100 calories a day for many adults, it would cut about 450 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

■ If farming got more carbon efficient – by using less fertilizer, managing soil better and doing better crop rotation – it would slice nearly 600 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

■ If farms could increase yield through genetics and other methods, it would trim almost 210 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

■ If people waste less food either on their plates, in restaurants or by getting it to people in poorer countries, that would eliminate nearly 400 billion tons of greenhouse gases.

Or if the world does each of those five things but only half way, emissions would plummet by almost 940 billion tons. And that, with fossil fuel emissions cuts, would give the world a fighting chance of preventing another 0.5 to 1.3 degrees of warming, which the Paris accord aims to do, the study found.

Hans-Otto Poertner, who leads the United Nations science panel looking at world climate change impacts, said the study makes sense in laying out the many paths to achieving the needed emission reductions.

"There are many innovations that are possible with stopping food waste as well as stopping unsustainable practices such as cutting tropical forests for soy production and its export as (animal) feed," said Poertner, who wasn't part of the study. "It cannot be ignored that reducing meat consumption to sustainable levels would be important."

A Mediterranean diet of less meat and animal fats, along with cutting portions, would do the trick and make people healthier, Hill said.

"Something like convincing the whole world to go vegan was always going to be an impossible large sell," said Breakthrough Institute climate director Zeke Hausfather, who wasn't part of the study. "This paper shows that a mix of different behavioral and technological solutions can make a real difference."

While most of the world's heat-trapping gases come from the burning of coal, oil and natural gas, one-quarter to one-third of the greenhouse gases come from agriculture, Hill said.

John Roy Porter, a professor of agriculture at the University of Montpellier in France, said some of the calculations from Hill's study double counted emissions, which Hill disputes, and said he worried that "the only people really to profit from such a paper will be the fossil fuel lobby who can divert attention from oil wells to farmers' fields."

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

A free presentation, "Backpacking & Wilderness Camping in Michigan," will be Nov. 14 in the Hanson Theater of Lake Michigan College's Mendel Center. Backpacking instructor Bob Schodorf, also the director of the environmental center at LMC, will present. He will include slides of places to backpack in Michigan. Following the presentation, a display of backpacking equipment will be set up in the Mendel Center.

1985 – 35 years ago

A pair of steals in overtime helped South Haven edge Vicksburg 59-57 in a Wolverine Conference girls basketball game Thursday. The Rams had blown a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter of regulation and went into the extra period tied at 53-53. Kim Sutton scored a quick basket in overtime, and Sutton and Nancy Clark each collected steals and baskets to put the game away.

1970 – 50 years ago

Daytime classes in self-defense for women only will be Tuesday morning and Wednesday afternoons starting Nov. 10 and 11 at the Seinan Judo Club. Donald Wickham, a black belt, will be the instructor. He said the course will cover self-defense techniques from purse snatching to mugging to rape. He said loose-fitting slacks and shirts should be worn by participants for freedom of movement.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 2020. There are 55 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Nov. 6, 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln of the Republican Party was elected President of the United States as he defeated John Breckinridge, John Bell and Stephen Douglas.

On this date:

In 1854, America's "March King," John Philip Sousa, was born in Washington, D.C.

In 1861, James Naismith, the inventor of the sport of basketball, was born in Almonte, Ontario, Canada.

In 1893, composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky died in St. Petersburg, Russia, at age 53.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower won re-election, defeating Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

In 1977, 39 people were killed when the Kelly Barnes Dam in Georgia burst, sending a wall of water through Toccoa Falls College.

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan won re-election by a landslide over former Vice President Walter Mondale, the Democratic challenger.

In 1986, former Navy radioman John A. Walker Jr., the admitted head of a family spy ring, was sentenced in Baltimore to life imprisonment. (Walker died in prison in 2014 at age 77.)

In 1990, about one-fifth of the Universal Studios backlot in southern California was destroyed in an arson fire.

In 1997, former President George H.W. Bush opened his presidential library at Texas A&M University; among the guests of honor was President Clinton, the man who'd sent him into retirement.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny	Clear	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Scattered Rain
68°	49°	67° / 51°	70° / 56°	69° / 55°	63° / 42°

Local Outlook

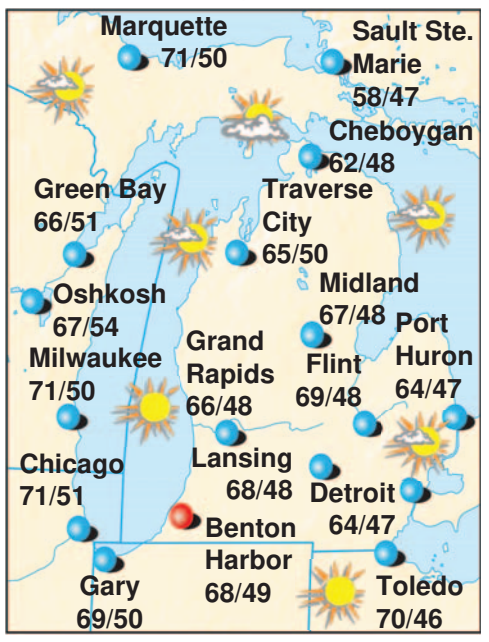
Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 68°, humidity of 52%. South southwest wind 6 to 9 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 49°. South wind 6 to 9 mph. Saturday, skies will be sunny with a high of 67°, humidity of 52%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 7:25 a.m.
Sunset ..... 5:32 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 10:07 p.m.
Moonset ..... 12:56 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
11/8	11/15	11/21	11/30

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	70°
Low	50°
Normal High	54°
Normal Low	37°
Record High	72° in 2008
Record Low	27° in 2012

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.01"
Normal for month	0.67"
Year to date	30.25"
Normal Year to date	32.67"

Air Quality

Yesterday 50
Main Offender ..... Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

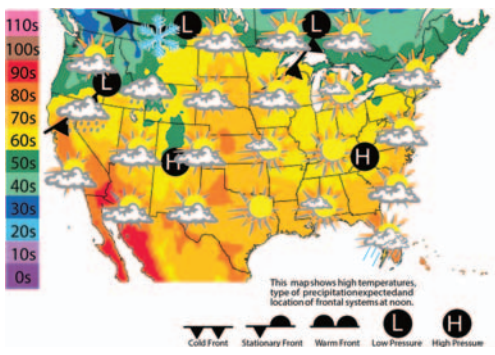
Weather Trivia

What is the "zone of weather" also known as?

Answer: The troposphere. It extends up to about 18,000 feet.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Nov. 6, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, SSW wind 8 to 10 kt. Sunny. Waves 1 ft or less. Water temperature 59 degrees. Tonight, S wind 9 to 12 kt. Mostly clear. Waves 1 ft or less.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs from the 50s to the 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 11 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Saturday with highs in the 60s. South southwest wind 9 to 13 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be sunny with highs in the 60s. South southwest wind 6 to 9 mph. Expect sunny skies Saturday with highs in the 60s and 70s. South wind 6 to 10 mph.

ELECTION

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victory if the former vice president wins Pennsylvania. Some major news networks have declined to call Arizona in Biden's favor.

The race was also coming down to a razor-thin margin in the GOP-dominated state of Georgia. Trump's lead there dropped to just 1,800 votes. The nearly 14,000 ballots left to count are predominantly from districts that are heavily Democratic. The latest count also appeared to throw Republican Sen. David Perdue, who is leading in his race, into a runoff with rival Jon Ossoff, by reducing Perdue's share of the vote to just below the 50 percent threshold set by state law.

Wins in Georgia and Nevada would push Biden over the top even if he ultimately falls short in Arizona and Pennsylvania. Trump's path is far more narrow. He must win Pennsylvania and most of the other states where the race has not been called to hold onto the White House.

As ballots were counted across the country, the Trump campaign continued to make baseless claims that the vote was being rigged. It filed lawsuits in several states, alleging unspecified voting irregularities.

The courts have not yet ruled on a Trump lawsuit in Pennsylvania seeking to bar the counting of ballots received after Tuesday. But by Thursday afternoon, state court judges had rejected Trump's lawsuits in Georgia and Michigan, and counting proceeded uninterrupted. In a lawsuit filed in Pennsylvania, the Trump campaign succeeded in getting a judge to order that observers could stand closer to where ballots are being processed. But Philadelphia officials appealed to the state's Supreme Court, arguing that additional, freely circulating observers could be disruptive, and potentially threatening in a pandemic.

"Listen guys, democracy dies in darkness," Corey Lewandowski, a Trump campaign adviser, said outside a Philadelphia convention center where hundreds of city workers are counting ballots. "This is the opportunity to shed light on what's going on inside this building."

Lewandowski and other members of Trump's team then marched inside to continue their observation. Pro-Biden protesters gathered nearby, holding signs that said "Count Every Vote" and "Surrender to Democracy."

In Las Vegas, Clark County Registrar Joe Gloria disputed the Trump campaign's allegations of fraudulent ballots. He said he personally spoke with a resident who alleged that someone cast her ballot for her. "We reviewed the ballot and in our opinion it's her signature," he said.

Trump campaign officials who earlier gathered outside the Nevada election office to demand a halt to vote counting refused to answer questions or provide proof of fraud. Trucks with Trump flags rolled through the parking lot and a small crowd of Trump supporters stood outside.

When asked later about concerns for safety, Gloria said, "I can tell you that my wife and my mother are very concerned for me."

Protesters on both sides, some armed, emerged outside locations where vote-counting was underway across the country. One such protest in Detroit on Wednesday night drew more than 100 Trump supporters, demanding that vote counting be stopped.

Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson on Wednesday evening said the aim of protests was simply to create a disruption. "If they thought they were going to intimidate or stop anyone from doing their job inside the center, then they don't know Detroit," she said.

TURNOUT

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Joseph Township, said that on Tuesday 6,621 people (73 percent) of registered voters cast ballots.

In 2016 and 2012, about 70 percent of the registered voters voted in St. Joseph Township.

Not every municipality saw record numbers.

Benton Harbor Clerk Kimberly Thompson said that the city saw an average number of voters vote on Tuesday – about 37 percent. She said that during presidential elections, as many at 40 percent of the city's registered voters have voted.

Having more people participating in the election was just one of the things setting Tuesday apart from previous elections.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a lot more planning and precautions were required.

"We had the extra PPE and the extra workers and the extra steps that were taken, making sure everything was clean for all of our voters," Loar-Porter said.

Riegel said her township also took a lot of extra steps due to the pandemic. For example, she said voters in her township were given one pen to use through the entire process, and the pens were then sanitized for the next person.

Plus, Loar-Porter observed that the flow of voters was different from previous presidential elections.

Normally, she said there is a steady flow of voters all day, with mini-rushes in the morning, at lunch and then after work.

"But this year, we saw more of a heavy rush in the morning and by 1 p.m., it really slowed down," she said. "People voted early in the morning more than normal."

Riegel said she saw the same thing in her township. Instead of a steady flow of voters all day, she said the number of voters leveled off around noon.

Another difference was the high number of absentee ballots.

Riegel said that St. Joseph Township issued 4,563 absentee ballots, which was a little over 50 percent of the township's 9,000 registered voters. Of the absentee ballots issued, she said that 4,394 returned – a return rate of over 96 percent.

During a normal election, she said about 30 percent of the people cast absentee ballots.

Thompson believes that more people voting by absentee ballot will continue in future elections. She said that how the absentee ballots are processed will be tweaked in future elections to accommodate this increase.

The clerks also noted that this year, they've received many questions regarding how secure the absentee ballots are. Thompson said she has no doubts about the absentee ballots being secure.

"Our system is very secure with verifiable checks and balances in place to ensure the integrity of the process," she said.

Riegel agreed.

"I have 120 percent trust in our absentee ballot system," she said. "My workers would agree that we think that everybody should work in counting the absentee ballots once so they can see the security that we go through."

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DOWNTOWN

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that we won't be replicating our current taproom into downtown St. Joe," North Pier owner Jay Fettig told The Herald-Palladium in an email. "Our new location will be a fast-casual restaurant that focuses on street tacos and beach drinks."

Fettig said he intends to use the new location to expand on North Pier's craft cocktails, which are already sold through distribution and on-premise locations.

Furthermore, Fettig referred to the St. Joseph location as a new concept that will have a different name and logo – both of which are still in progress.

Fettig already owns North Pier Brewing Co. and the North Shore Inn, which are located across the street from one another in Benton Township.

"We're equally excited to launch our street taco-focused menu, which will allow us to experiment with a lot of different flavors and ingredients," Fettig said. "In addition to tacos, we'll have a selection of appetizers, bowls and salads that will have the same creativity we will be putting into our tacos."

The drink menu will include several North Pier favorites, including the dry-hopped pilsner Happy Guy and the Tacklebox IPA.

Fettig said he was looking to add another location for awhile, but couldn't find a good fit until this summer after he was approached by Ryan Gerard.

Gerard, owner of Third Coast Surf Shop, reached out to Fettig to gauge his interest in taking a look at the building he had bought next to his business.

After a brief conversation, Fettig said they both realized the new concept would be a great fit for Gerard's building.

"We see this location as a complement to our existing locations, not a replacement for any," Fettig said. "We hope to reach new customers that have never heard of us and might come over to North Shore for an award-winning burger or North Pier Taproom for our latest beer release."

He said the goal is to open for the summer of 2021. However, Fettig is wary to commit to a specific date with the ongoing pandemic that has hampered many businesses.

The timeline also depends on when the site can secure a liquor license.

The St. Joseph City Commission voted at last week's meeting to recommend that the application for North Pier's off-premises license at 210 State St. be considered for approval by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

The MLCC requires the applicant approach the city and request a recommendation before approval is given.

St. Joseph Today Executive Director Amy Zapal said North Pier will make a great addition to the downtown retail sector.

"We're happy to have North Pier here," Zapal said. "Our downtown has become very active this year since June."

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Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

Curator John Moga installs a Baroda Depot sign from the 1900s while working on a new permanent historical exhibit at the 1839 Courthouse in Berrien Springs.

RENOVATION

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various activities.

Anyone donating $500 or more can have their name put on a case they are sponsoring. For more information, email rcizon@berrienhistory.org.

Cizon said they have been working on updating the courthouse for more than a year, with new windows installed in 2019 and the exterior painted this summer.

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An old marching band uniform from Galien High School is pictured at the new permanent historical exhibit in Berrien Springs.

hp SPORTS

Lakeshore football gets forfeit victory

Coldwater out of playoffs due to COVID-19 issues

HP STAFF

Lakeshore football won't play this week after Coldwater forfeited its Division 3 district semifinal due to COVID-19 issues.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lakeshore. Coldwater informed Lakeshore of its decision Thursday afternoon. Tickets purchased online for the contest through GoFan will be automatically refunded.

The Lancers improve to 6-2 with the forfeit victory, and move on to next weekend's district championship game. They will face the winner of tonight's 7 p.m. district semifinal between host St. Joseph (6-1) and Battle Creek Harper Creek (5-2).

As the top seed, St. Joseph would host Lakeshore if victorious. The Lancers defeated the Bears 26-0 in their regular-season meeting.

A Harper Creek win would put second-seeded Lakeshore at home for the district final. The two last played in a 2017 district championship game, with Harper Creek winning 42-24.

Putting it together

River Valley defeats Michigan Lutheran in district semi; New Buffalo rolls past Countryside

By BEN SPENCER
HP Correspondent

NEW BUFFALO — River Valley and Michigan Lutheran were back-and-forth for all of Thursday evening's Division 4 volleyball district semifinals match at New Buffalo, but it was the Mustangs who eventually came out on top in five sets.

The Mustangs and Titans traded sets, with River Valley coming away with a 25-17, 11-25, 25-21, 18-25, 15-7 victory over the Titans.

River Valley (9-9) advances to the district finals on Saturday against host New Buffalo. The Bison (19-0) defeated Countryside, 25-10, 25-12, 25-9, in Thursday's other semifinal.

"We played them last Friday (in the Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph Conference tournament), and won the first set before losing the second two," Mustangs coach Heidi Michaels said. "We're a young team. It really did just take us putting it all together. It takes all eight doing their job, and they did that."

After grinding out a first-set win, the Mustangs had a bit more trouble in the second. Tied at 6-6, Lutheran (10-9) scored seven of the next eight points to take control.

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Don Campbell / HP staff

River Valley's Macey Springer, left, joins her teammates as they celebrate their win over Michigan Lutheran during Division 4 district volleyball Thursday night at New Buffalo High School.

Wolverines need quick rebound against hungry Hoosiers

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

No. 13 Indiana already has checked off two milestones this season.

They ended a 33-year drought by upsetting a top-10 team in Penn State. Then they climbed to their highest poll position since 1987. Now they're chasing a third major feat – ending a 24-game losing streak to No. 23 Michigan.

"It's going to be talked about quite a bit. The record is what it is," coach Tom Allen said. "We talk about things pretty openly in our program, talking about the past not being predictive of the future. To me, it's about what you do next. We talk about that as a football team."

Indiana's skid against the Wolverines (1-1) is tied for the longest active streak in the Bowl Subdivision. It shares the distinction with Texas A&M, which has 24 straight wins over TCU, and the Hoosiers' equally long losing streak against Ohio State.

Before Indiana (2-0) starts contemplating the Buckeyes and a potential matchup of the Big Ten East's lone unbeatens in two weeks, there's Michigan.

It's only the fourth time in 69 series meetings both teams are ranked and it's the first time since 1988 the Hoosiers received more points in the poll. Michigan won the matchup that year, 31-6.

Coach Jim Harbaugh has noticed a difference with Indiana this season.

"Indiana is really good," he said, noting the Hoosiers appear more fired up. "Tom Allen does a great job, coaching the team. It's an exciting ballclub and Tom has them playing well."

Michigan, meanwhile, has been up and down. They dominated Minnesota on the road in Week 1, then nearly fell out of the Top 25 after a 27-24 loss to rival Michigan State – at home – last week.

Carlos Osorio / AP

Michigan defensive back Gemon Green knocks the ball away from Michigan State wide receiver Jalen Nailor during the second half of last Saturday's game in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Strong-armed quarterback Joe Milton has played relatively well in his first two career starts at Michigan, which hasn't yet committed a turnover.

But he's facing an opportunistic defense that already has six takeaways and is tied for third nationally in turnover margin per game (plus-2.0) .

If the Hoosiers win that battle, they just might have another major milestone to celebrate.

"It will be made a big deal about," said Allen, who has seen two of the last three meetings decided in overtime. "I think we've had opportunities since I've been here against Michigan and we haven't been able to finish, just like Penn State. We have to clean up the mistakes and we have to finish."

Save It

When the Wolverines hired Harbaugh in 2015, some expected the Michigan alumnus to restore the luster of the FBS' winningest program. Harbaugh certainly has won his share in Ann Arbor, winning more than 70 percent of his games.

But he's also been criticized for losing four straight bowl games, a winless record against bitter rival Ohio State and now another loss to the Spartans. Harbaugh never bought the hype.

"I didn't consider myself a savior then," he said. "I don't now."

Hart & Soul

The Wolverines will see two familiar faces when they arrive in Bloomington: Hoosiers offensive coordinator Nick Sheridan and Indiana running backs coach Mike Hart.

Allen hired both in 2017 and both have been promoted since then. Hart is now listed as associate head coach. Before that, they were also teammates at Michigan.

Hart rushed for a school record 5,040 yards and finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting in 2006. Sheridan was a walk-on quarterback who eventually earned a scholarship, played in 12 games and made four starts for the Wolverines – experiences he now uses to relate to today's players.

"I've been in a competition, I've been in a competition and lost it, I've been benched," he said. "While it might not have been the most pleasant thing at the time, I think it prepared me to work with the players. Hopefully, they know that I know what they've gone through.

Bouncing Back

Michigan understands what's at stake this week. A second consecutive loss would likely knock them out of the East Division title chase with only five games remaining before championship weekend. The Wolverines haven't won a conference crown since 2004.

"It's not basketball or baseball, where you get to have a seven-game series," defensive tackle Carlo Kemp said. "You get one Saturday, one opportunity."

Watervliet can't end Brandywine's reign

Bobcats hold off Panthers for 4th straight district volleyball title

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

WATERVLIET — Watervliet looked like it might be on its way to a Division 3 district volleyball title after a dominant second game on Thursday.

Instead, a more experienced Brandywine team bounced back for a 26-24, 10-25, 25-20, 25-19 victory and its fourth straight district title.

"My girls competed," Watervliet coach Edie Daugherty said. "Playing at the district level was new to well over half my team. I think that played a part. They have the older leadership that can calm the team and be ready to go."

Brandywine (13-4) advances to play Kalamazoo Christian at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the regional at Bridgman.

Like Watervliet (15-8), Brandywine had some freshmen and sophomores playing key roles. But in the final two games, senior Kristen Alvord and junior Haley Scott led the way for the Bobcats.

"Having the veterans on the team be able to take that leadership role and help guide the younger players has been tremendous," Brandywine coach Ray Prestly said.

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Bears send players, coaches home after Whitehair tests positive

By COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears closed their facilities Thursday as they deal with a potential COVID-19 outbreak ahead of Sunday's game against the Tennessee Titans.

NFL Network reported center Cody Whitehair tested positive for COVID-19, a revelation that comes two days after it was revealed swing tackle Jason Spriggs tested positive. Right guard Germain Ifedi has been in quarantine as a close contact with Spriggs.

The Chicago Tribune's Brad Biggs reports Whitehair might not be the only new addition to the COVID-19 list, which is for players who either test positive or have been in close contact with someone who has. Whitehair didn't practice Wednesday because he has a calf injury, but was present during the portion of practice open to the media.

The Bears were at their team facility Thursday morning when offensive coordinator Bill Lazor and defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano spoke to the media from the Halas Hall podium. But about one hour later, word spread that players and staff were cleared from the Lake Forest facility.

The Bears made a statement around 10:30 a.m. that they canceled practice and would conduct meetings virtually.

"The player who tested positive and all close contacts have been contacted and have already begun self-isolation," the statement said. "We will continue to work closely with the NFL medical experts and follow the league's intensive protocol. The health and safety of our team, players and staff are the highest priority."

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MSU riding momentum for game against Iowa

By ERIC OLSON
AP College Football Writer

Carlos Osorio / AP

Michigan State head coach Mel Tucker pumps his fist after his team defeated Michigan in last Saturday's gamein Ann Arbor.

Fresh off a surprising win over its in-state rival, Michigan State heads into its game at Iowa on Saturday feeling a lot better about itself than it did two weeks ago.

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, are looking for answers after their first 0-2 start since 2000.

"Nothing about that feels good," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "But our focus and encouragement to our players is to focus on the remaining 80 percent of the season. There's a lot of football left, and all of us know that we need to play better."

Michigan State (1-1) and Iowa have met just twice since 2013, with the Spartans winning in the 2015 Big Ten championship game and at home in 2017.

Mel Tucker took over for Mark Dantonio this year, and it looked as if the Spartans would have a long slog after they committed seven turnovers and lost 38-27 at home to conference doormat Rutgers in the opener.

Michigan State rebounded with a 27-24 road win over then-No. 13 Michigan, with Rocky Lombardi throwing for a career-high 323 yards and freshman Ricky White breaking out with eight catches for 196 yards and a score.

"I'm proud of that, that Spartan Nation is pleased and excited about our program and about our win against the school down the road and bringing that Paul Bunyan trophy back to East Lansing," Tucker said. "That's a source of pride for all of our fans and all of our supporters. I made sure our players knew how I felt about it, that when you play the school down the road, that is the game every year, so we embrace that."

And now?

"We have to move on to the next opponent," Tucker said. "I've been in rivalry games before, won rivalry games. They're a major accomplishment and they're important for everyone involved. At some point, you have to move on to what's next, so as the head football coach, I have to set the tone in how we do that."

The Hawkeyes also need to have short memories after opening the season with losses at Purdue and at home to Northwestern.

"We can't dwell on the last week," center Tyler Linderbaum said. "All the guys have forgotten about it and all we can do is move on to Michigan State – just keep winning the weeks, winning the days, and if we do that we might get the outcome we want."

Smith-Marsette Out

Iowa receiver and kick returner Ihmir Smith-Marsette, arrested on suspicion of drunken driving last Sunday, was suspended for the game. He spent the week practicing with the scout team and should be back next week against Minnesota. Ferentz said Tyrone Tracy, who started eight games last season, would play most of the snaps that would have gone to Smith-Marsette.

Lombardi Homecoming

Lombardi grew up 120 miles west of Iowa City in the Des Moines suburb of Clive. He was a standout for Valley High and declined a scholarship offer from Ferentz to sign with Michigan State, then coached by Mark Dantonio.

Second-Half Slump

The Hawkeyes scored a combined three points in the second halves of their first two games, committing four turnovers on 12 possessions.

"It's not like we're not trying to score points in the second half," Linderbaum said. "It hasn't gone our way. Our big focus is on execution and trying to push that ball through in the second half and just finish games."

More Run, Less Pass

Iowa is looking for more balance. Spencer Petras attempted 51 passes against Northwestern, the most since Jake Rudock threw 56 times against Maryland in 2014. The Hawkeyes ran only 23 times for 77 yards against the Wildcats.

Going for 3 in a Row

With a win, Michigan State would tie the series 23-23-2 and pick up its third straight victory in Iowa City.

No. 1 Clemson calls on Uiagalelei vs No. 4 Irish

SOUTH BEND (AP) — The gold chains DJ Uiagalelei wears around his neck and rubber bands around his wrist tell a lot about Clemson's freshman quarterback.

The No. 5 pendant hanging down to his chest refers to his nickname, Big Cinco, which goes back to the jersey number he wears in honor of his favorite player growing up: Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush from USC.

The T is for Tausha, his mother. Uiagalelei says he takes after his reserved mom more than his boisterous dad, David.

The diamond-studded cross is a symbol of his deep Christian faith. The rubber bracelets his young cousin gave to him are inscribed with Bible verses.

The message on one of those bracelets was especially prescient, considering the events of the last week: "This one is Jeremiah 33:3," he said. "It says, 'Call on me and I will answer to you and show you great and mighty things.'"

With Trevor Lawrence sidelined by COVID-19, Uiagalelei has been called on by Clemson sooner than anyone would have expected. He proved last week in his first college start he is capable of showing great and mighty things on a football field.

The next test for Uiiagalelei comes on one of college football's grandest stages and under the brightest of spotlights.

No. 1 Clemson (7-0) faces No. 4 Notre Dame (6-0) on Saturday night in South Bend, Indiana, in a game with ACC title and playoff implications. Lawrence is expected to be with the team, but he has already been ruled out of the game.

Uiagalelei insists he will be unfazed by the moment and after seeing him lead the Tigers back from an 18-point deficit against Boston College it is hard not to believe him.

Statement Game?

After three straight double-digit victory seasons, the Irish tend to downplay the idea of signature wins. But Notre Dame's success has come with a ceiling. The Irish are 0-5 against top-five opponents under Kelly and are on an 11-game losing streak versus those teams dating back to the 2003 season.

So is the Clemson game a referendum on the state of the program?

"We're 29-3 in our last 32 games," Kelly said. "We've won 22 consecutive games at home. We have won 12 in a row. I don't know. You guys decide."

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St. Joseph results
200 medley relay – 2. St. Joseph (Marissa Polaskey, Grace Mollison, Kennedy Yeager, Macy Grau) 2:21.83;
200 freestyle – 2. Ally Mandarino 2:31.27;
200 IM – 3. Grace Mollison 2:59.74;
50 freestyle – 1. Emma Dibkey 27.71;
diving – 1. Esther Bard 177.70;
100 butterfly – 2. Kennedy Yeager 1:21.66
100 freestyle – 2. Breanne Pratley 1:01.91; 500 freestyle – 1. Ally Mandarino 6:28.59; 200 free relay – 1. St. Joseph (Jordan Block, Addie Straub, Ella Ott, Sylvia Park) 1:46.76; 100 backstroke – 1. Emily Veine 1:19.89; 100 breaststroke – 2. Grace Mollison 1:19.93.

VOLLEYBALL

Division 2 district championship at Niles

EDWARDSBURG D. NILES
24-26, 25-11, 25-17, 22-25, 15-7

Niles — Jillian Bruckner 12 kills, 2 blocks; Amara Palmer 8 kills, 3 blocks; Laura Golubski 7 kills, 6 digs; Brynn Lake 6 kills, 1 block, 14 digs, 23 assists; Marika Ruppart 5 kills, 5 blocks; Hayleah McFadden 2 kills, 6 digs; Cadence Knight 25 digs; Amelia Florkowski 21 digs; Anna Johnson 12 digs, 14 assists; Bailey Bickel 6 digs.

BEARS

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Bears coach Matt Nagy is slated to speak with the media later and should speak about whether the latest developments will affect their travel plans to Nashville.

The league currently does not have plans to change the date of the game but would consider doing so if there was evidence of widespread transmission throughout a team that would jeopardize the health of players and staff, an NFL spokesman said Thursday afternoon. Since Oct. 12, the day after the NFL rearranged eight games, 21 teams have placed players on the reserve/COVID-19 list, and the teams' games have not been moved. The NFL is trying to avoid adding an 18th week to the season and so far has done that.

NFL protocols mandate that any "high risk close contact" with individuals who test positive for COVID-19 must isolate for a minimum of five days. That would mean any player who had extended close contact with Whitehair would miss Sunday's Week 9 game. As a center, Whitehair typically comes in contact with both the offensive line and the quarterbacks but whether any of that contact was deemed high risk is to be announced.

This is the first time during the season the Bears have had more than one positive test at a time, though there was a scare in August when a lab error resulted in 77 false positives from multiple NFL teams. Practice squad offensive lineman Badara Traore tested positive Oct. 10, and offensive line coach Juan Castillo missed the Bears' Week 6 game against the Carolina Panthers because he was in quarantine after coming in close contact with an individual who tested positive.

As COVID-19 cases rise around the country, the NFL is also feeling that surge.

The league announced Wednesday eight players and 17 personnel had confirmed positive tests during the previous week.

Among the teams with COVID-19 concerns this week are the San Francisco 49ers, the Green Bay Packers, the Detroit Lions, the Denver Broncos, the Baltimore Ravens, the Dallas Cowboys, the Houston Texans and the Indianapolis Colts. The 49ers put four offensive players on the COVID-19 reserve list Wednesday, but they still were slated to play Thursday night's game against the Packers.

The NFL sent out a memo to teams this week with updated protocols in a continued effort to curb the spread of the virus. The league is encouraging players to wear masks on the sideline when they are not in the game and mandating masks in the locker room pregame, at halftime and postgame.

The Bears' COVID-19 concerns come as they prepare to face the team that endured the worst outbreak so far this season. The Titans had 24 positive tests among players and staff from Sept. 24-Oct. 11, and the NFL fined the team $350,000 for COVID-19 precaution violations.

They had three of their games rescheduled during that time.

"We were away for so long, so that was the difficult thing," said Titans coach Mike Vrabel Wednesday on a Zoom call with Chicago media. "You're just trying to stay upbeat in the zoom meetings, staying positive, reminding everybody that we would get through it, that there was nobody at fault. It was just something that we had to deal with. And it was something that we had to stick together through and be ready for when things did get back going."

Vrabel said the anxiety of not knowing if more positive tests were coming also was difficult.

"It was like waking up every morning at 3:30, waiting for the results at 4:30 not knowing what it's going to be today," he said. "We had two days of clean results and no new positives and then on the third day, bam. That was a punch in the gut to not only me but to have to the tell the team that."

VOLLEYBALL

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The Titans eventually stretched that lead to 20-11 before scoring the last five to win. After a pair of kills by Brooke Gerlach and Hailey Conrad, Abi Marquis scored three straight aces to end the set.

River Valley led nearly all of set three, however. After an early 5-2 Mustangs lead, the Titans used a quick run to even the score at 8-8. But a 6-2 River Valley run got the Mustangs back in the lead for good.

The Mustangs led at one point 22-14 after an ace by Hanah Lynch. The Titans had a late push, scoring a 7-2 run before River Valley finally finished off the set with an ace by Ashley Strefling.

The Titans often played in spurts, using big runs to build leads or cut into them, but weren't quite as consistent as the Mustangs on the evening.

"There were some super long rallies," Titans coach Bruce Molineaux said. "They just happened to get some of those rallies and score the points that we didn't. It's been a tougher year. We lost out on a lot of early season games (due to COVID-19). Our only returning positions this year were in our setters.

"Next year, we're losing five seniors, but the rest of the team is real young, and I believe we'll be good next year."

Gerlach led Lutheran with 16 digs, 13 kills and a block. Conrad added 12 assists, 11 digs, a pair of kills and an ace, with Marquis adding five kills, five digs, two blocks and two aces. Jenna Koehler had 27 digs.

In the fourth set, Lutheran and the Mustangs were close for the first half of the set. With Lutheran up 10-8, the Titans used a scoring run capped off by a Gerlach kill that forced a Mustangs timeout with the score at 18-13.

The Titans stretched that lead to 20-14 before the Mustangs used a run of their own to come within three at 21-18. Lutheran got a kill from Marquis, however, then was the benefactor of a pair of unforced errors to win the set and force the decisive fifth set.

The Mustangs were in control for that fifth set, taking the lead early, 9-5, after scoring back-to-back kills by Alexis McCarty and Natalyn Heckathorn. From there, the Mustangs rolled to a 15-7 set win and sealed a trip to the finals.

"They really wanted to win," Michaels said. "I've only coached here two years, but we haven't beat Michigan Lutheran in a whole match in my two years, and I've been told it's been at least a few years since we've beaten them. We knew that we could do it. It's a big win, and our program is only looking forward."

Heckathorn finished with eight kills on the night while McCarty had seven. Taylor Volstorf added six kills and four aces, with Strefling tallying 28 assists.

In the other semifinal, defending district champion New Buffalo had little trouble defeating Countryside in straight sets.

New Buffalo are rated No. 7 in the state in Division 4, according to MHSAA, and the Bison wasted little time showing why Thursday night.

The Bison rarely faced pressure from the Cougars and coasted to a three-set win.

"We've been practicing hard all week for today's game and Saturday," said Bison coach Kevin Labaj. "We're definitely looking to retain our title as district champs. The girls worked on a lot of fundamental things, worked on some plays and changed things around. They adapted really well to it and came out victorious."

Sophia DeOliveira and Ava Mullen led the Bison with 17 and 16 kills, respectively. Kelsey Corkan added 32 assists, a block and six digs.

The Cougars had trouble landing attacks for points, and had a few unforced errors hurt them as well. However, Countryside coach Hilary Furney said the team has continued to improve in her five seasons coaching, with this season ending up as one of the team's best.

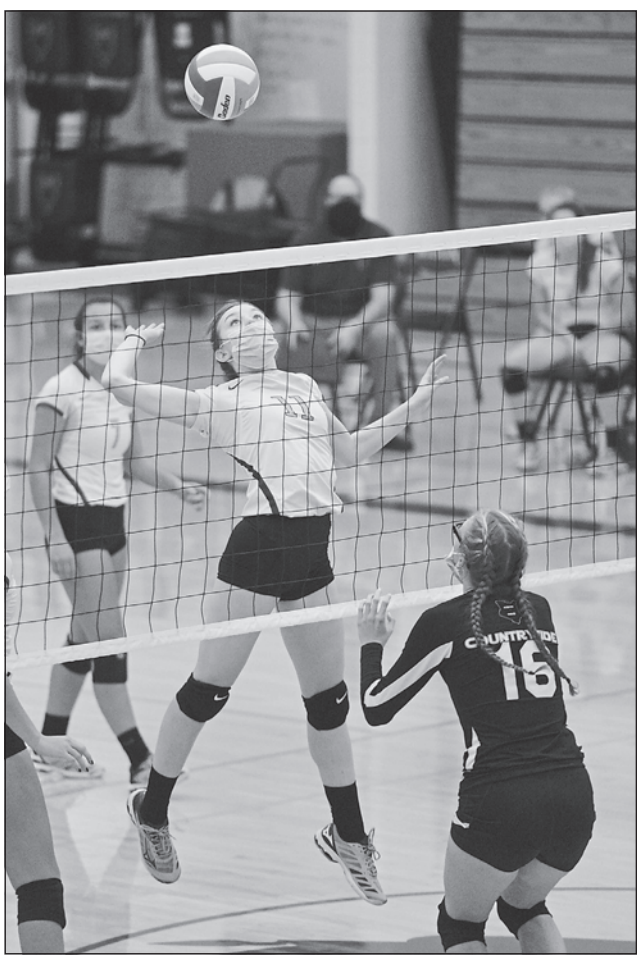
"We've always been the underdog. This year has been our best year by far," Furney said. "We made fourth in the conference, which is sort of unheard of for Countryside, so we've had an exciting year.

"We kind of went in with the mentality that we're going to play our game. We're not going to focus on the fact that they have amazing hitters. We wanted to just make sure we're staying focused, staying hype and getting into our positions. That's about the best we could do against them."

Tasheuna Mays had 11 assists, three digs, a kill and a block for the Cougars. Mattisyn Hart had seven assists, four kills and two digs.

The Bison look forward now to a finals matchup against River Valley.

"When we first played them, we served really strongly and that helped out a lot," Labaj said, "We got to watch them play tonight. We have tomorrow to work on it and get ready for it. If we don't let them capitalize on a lot of their plays and don't give them a chance to get a good setup, I think we'll be victorious."



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New Buffalo's Allie Smith hits past Countryside's Jackie Vandewarker during Division 4 district volleyball Thursday night at New Buffalo High School.

RIVER VALLEY D. MICHIGAN LUTHERAN
25-17, 11-25, 25-21, 18-25, 15-7

Michigan Lutheran — Hailey Conrad 2 kills, 11 digs, 12 assists, 1 ace; Sophee Garcia 6 digs, 7 assists; Brooke Gerlach 13 kills, 1 block, 16 digs; Abi Marquis 5 kills, 2 blocks, 5 digs, 2 aces; Jenna Koehler 27 digs, 1 ace; Kaylee Schebel 8 kills, 2 blocks; Natalie Ritter 5 kills, 6 digs; Jules Koehler 1 dig, 2 aces; Reese Maas 6 digs, 1 ace.
River Valley – Taylor Volstorf 4 aces, 6 kills; Macey Springer 3 aces, 8 kills; Ashley Strefling 2 aces, 28 assists; Natalyn Heckathorn 8 kills; Lexi McCarty 7 kills.
Records – River Valley 9-9, Michigan Lutheran 10-8.

NEW BUFFALO D. COUNTRYSIDE
25-10, 25-12, 25-9

Countryside — Nakiya Hines 1 kill, 3 digs; Tasheuna Mays 11 assists, 1 kill, 1 block, 3 digs; Mattisyn Hart 7 assists, 4 kills, 2 digs; Carolyn Deneau 2 digs, 4 kills, 2 blocks, 1 ace, 3 digs; Ash'Reyana Campbell 3 digs; Jackie Vanderwarker 2 kills, 4 blocks, 2 digs.
New Buffalo – Amanda Jones 6 aces, 3 digs; Ava Mullen 1 ace, 16 kills, 1 assist, 1 block, 2 digs; Emma Lantz 1 kill, 1 dig; Kelsey Corkan 1 kill, 32 assists, 1 block, 6 digs; Ava Johnson 1 dig; Sophia DeOliveira 4 aces, 17 kills, 2 digs; Ashley Hauseman 2 aces, 2 kills, 1 assist; Allie Smith 4 kills, 1 dig.
Records – New Buffalo 19-0.

WATERVLIET

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Watervliet led 8-5 early in the third game, but Scott had a kill and two blocks during a 6-0 run, after which Brandywine never trailed. Alvord finished the third game off with two straight kills, and tallied 15 for the night.

Watervliet led 6-2 early in the decisive fourth game, but Brandywine slowly pulled away. Alvord had four kills during a 7-2 run that gave the Bobcats a comfortable 22-15 lead.

Watervliet looked as though it would win the first game, leading 23-19 late, but a string errors helped Brandywine rally for the win. The young Panthers didn't dwell on the loss, however. They never trailed in the second game and scored the final nine points for a lopsided margin of victory.

"Despite my team being young, they're extremely competitive," Daugherty said. "There were many times throughout our season we've been down and we would fight back and sometimes capture the win. They know how to compete."

Prestly said he experimented with some rotation changes in the second game.

"I wanted to kind of mix it up a little bit, change up where I had players compared to where (Daugherty) had players on the court," Prestly said. "It didn't work out. I went back to what I felt was a little bit better."

Sophomore Samantha Dietz led Watervliet with 17 kills and 19 digs, and freshman Grace Chisek added 28 assists and 20 digs. With only two seniors graduating, the Panthers have high hopes for the next few seasons.

"Panther volleyball is definitely promising," Daugherty said. "We're looking for this program to continue to grow."

BRANDYWINE D. WATERVLIET
26-24, 10-25, 25-20, 25-19

Watervliet — Samantha Dietz 17 kills, 19 digs, 3 aces, 1 block; Grace Chisek 28 assists, 20 digs, 1 block, 2 aces; Jaylie Querfurth 15 digs, 2 aces; Natalie Hart 5 kills, 1 ace, 2 blocks; Addison Riley 4 kills, 4 blocks.
Brandywine – Kadence Brumitt 9 kills, 1 block; Julia Babcock 5 kills, 1 block; Haley Scott 5 kills, 2 aces, 2 blocks; Elizabeth Stockdale 3 kills, 15 assists; Clara DePriest 22 assists.
Records – Watervliet 15-8, Brandywine 13-4.

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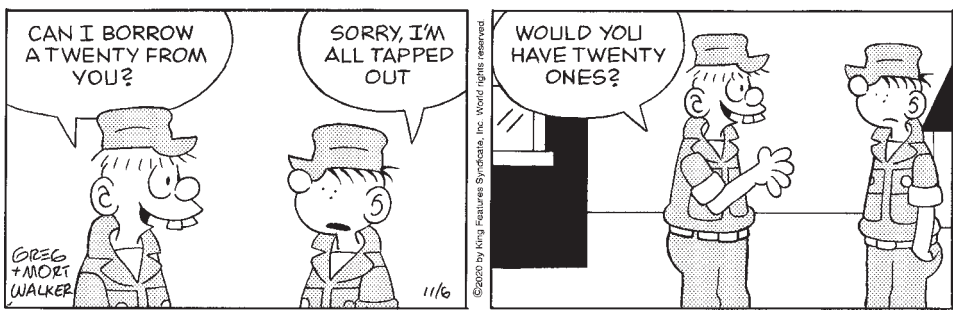
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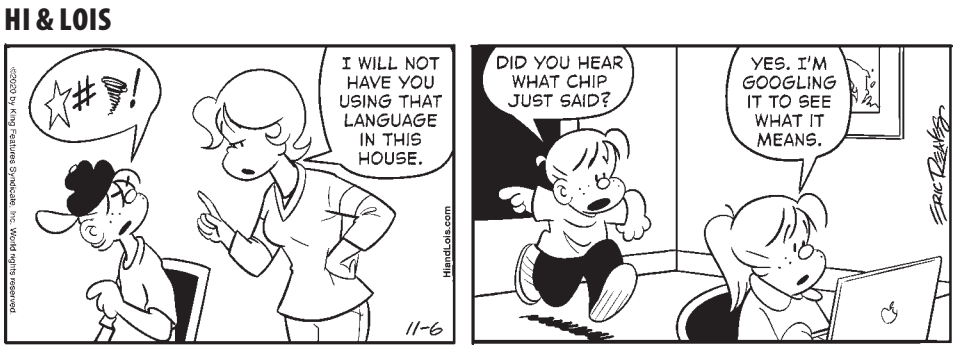
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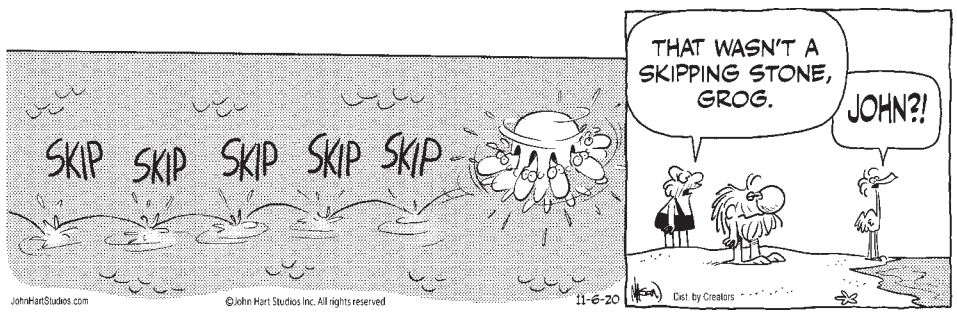

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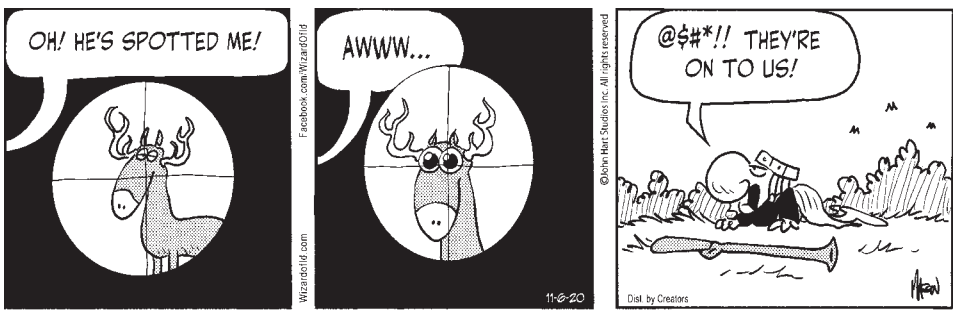

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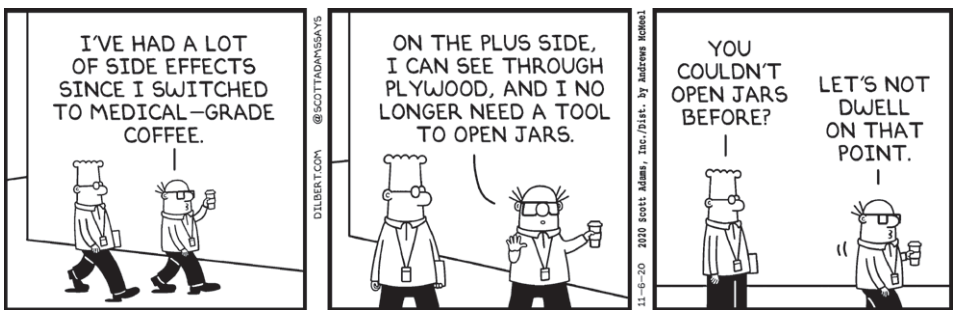
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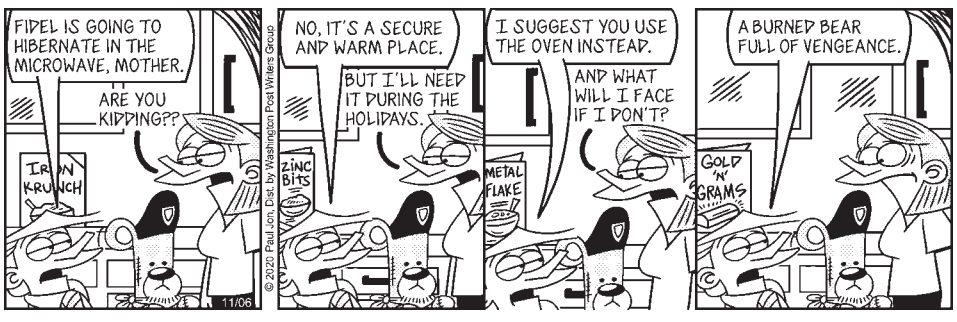
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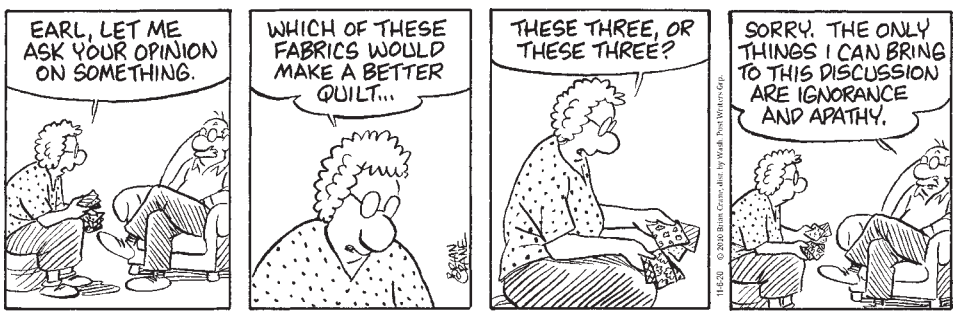
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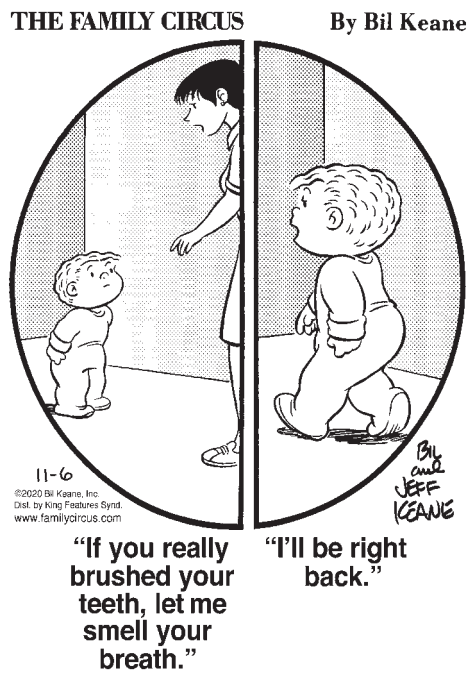
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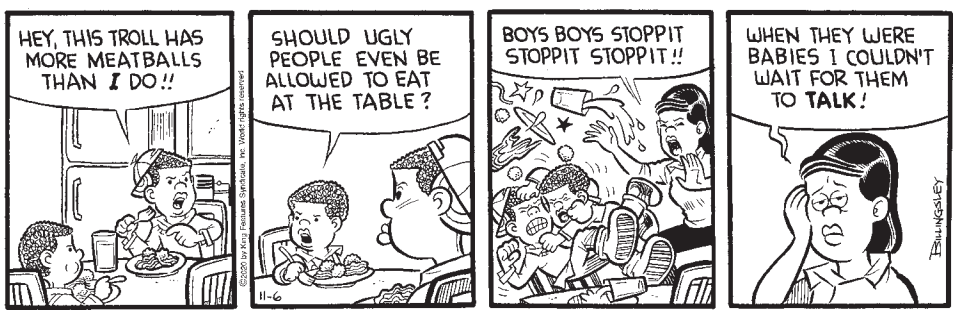
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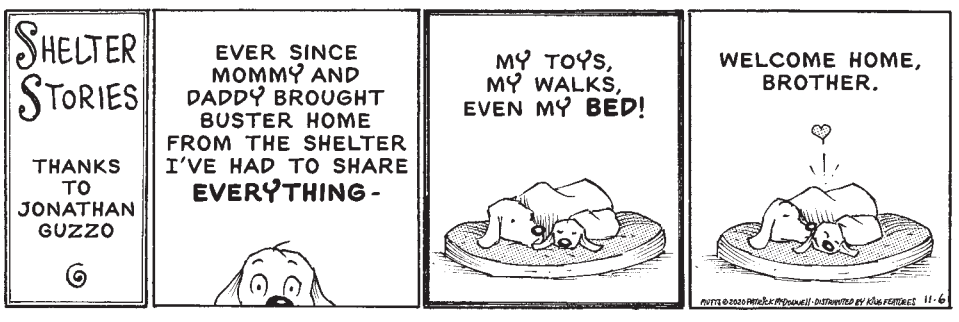
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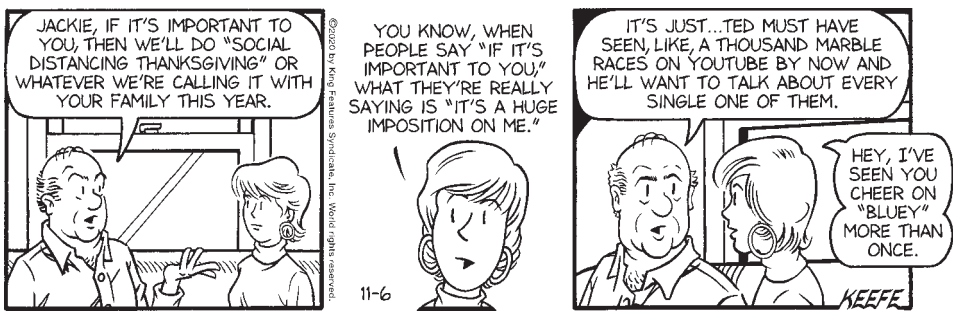
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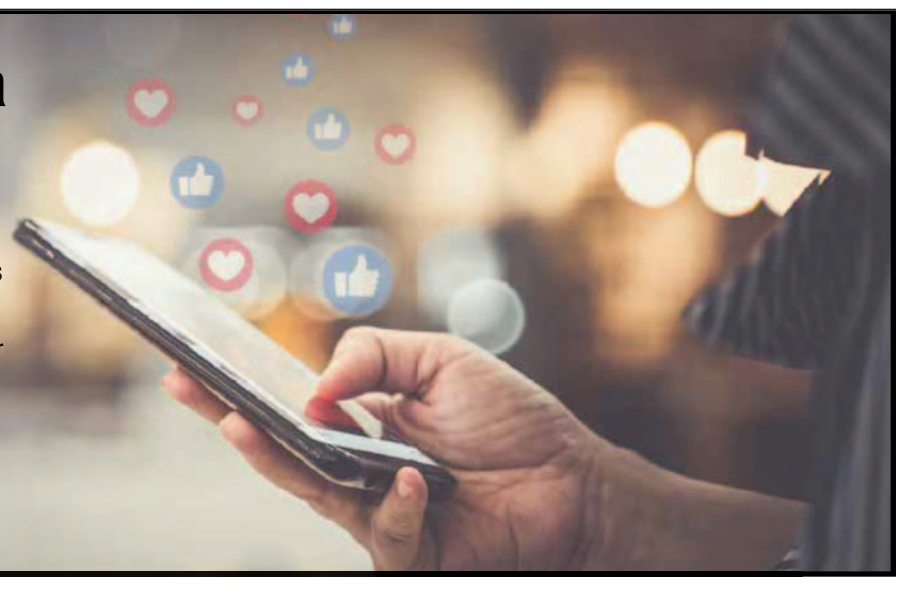

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PBS 34	Black Journal	Washing-ton Week	Fir-ing-Hoover	Great Performances Richard Bean's One Man, Two Guvnors. (N) CC			
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Dateline "Facing the Music" CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	King of Queens	King of Queens
WHME 46	:00 Heart-land	Heartland Lou and Peter join forces.		Highway to Heaven "We Have Forever"		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48: Shocking Interrogations (N)		Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 11.06.20" (N) CC			
AMC	Lord of the Rings	The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King ('03, Fantasy) Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Liv Tyler. CC					
Animal	Monsters	River Monsters		River Monsters: Deadliest Man-Eaters (N)			
BET	5:00 ★★★ The Help ('11)			Tyler Perry's Sistas		Payne	As. Living
Big Ten	:00 Women's College Volleyball			Women's College Volleyball CC			
Bravo	★★★ 13 Going on 30 ('04) Jennifer Garner, Mark Ruffalo. (P). CC				★★★ 13 Going on 30 ('04) Jennifer Garner. CC		
Cartoon	Teen	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	American	American	Rick
Cinemax	6:45 ★ Big Momma's House 2		:25 ★★ Stuber ('19) Dave Bautista. (P). CC			Warrior (N) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	S. Smith	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed (N)	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Creek	Creek	Creek	Creek	Creek	Kevin
Discovery	Gold Rush: Pay	Gold Rush "The Fast and The Furious" (N) CC				:14 Gold Rush: White Water CC	
Disney	Raven	Raven	Just Roll	Raven	Raven	Liv-Mad.	Raven
DIY	Beach	Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno	
E!	6:30 ★★ The Proposal			★★ The Proposal ('09) CC (DVS)			
ESPN	College Football Miami at NC State. (N) (L)						SportCtr
ESPN2	NFL Live	High School Football					
ESPNC	:00 College Football					College Football	
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	High School Football MHSAA: Teams TBA. (N) (L)					High School	
Freefrm	6:30 ★★ The Santa Clause 2 ('02) Tim Allen. CC			★ The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause ('06) Tim Allen, Martin Short. CC			
FX	Fast & Furious 6	★★★ BlacKkKlansman ('18) John David Washington, Adam Driver. Ron Stallworth works under cover to infiltrate the KKK. CC					
Golf	PGA Tour Golf Houston Open, Second Round. CC						PGA
Hallmark	A Royal Christmas	A Shoe Addict's Christmas ('18) Candace Cameron Bure, Luke MacFarlane. CC				Christmas Under Wraps ('14) CC	
HBO	The Undoing "The Missing" CC		:25 ★★ A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas ('11) CC			Real Time With Bill Maher (N) CC	
History	Mon	MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		:03 Ancient Aliens	
HGTV	Dream	Builds	Builds	Big Italian Adventure		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	Chantel	90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way (N)				90 Day	90 Day
Lifetime	Christmas Aunt	The Christmas Yule Blog ('20, Drama) Sara Canning, Zak Santiago. (P). CC				:03 A Crafty Christmas Romance	
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Football	White Sox Rewind From Aug. 2, 2020. (N)					
NFL	NFL Total	NFL GameDay View		NFL Fantasy Live		NFL GameDay View	
Nick	Casagran	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Ultimate	Ultimate Survival Alaska Teams are dropped on a remote beach.					
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N)		Buried in the Backyard "Tangled Web"		Buried in the Backyard CC	
Parmt	:00 ★ Grown Ups 2 ('13) CC				★ Grown Ups 2 ('13) CC		
Showtime	6:45 ★★★ The Manchurian Candidate ('04) CC			★ Brahms: The Boy II ('20) Katie Holmes. (P).			Courage Under
Starz	Big Hero 6 ('14)	★★★ Frozen ('13, Children's) Voices of Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel. CC				9:46 Jumanji: The Next Level ('19)	
STZENC	6:55 ★★ Think Like a Man ('12) Michael Ealy. CC			★★★ The Amazing Spider-Man ('12, Action) Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone. CC			
SyFy	6:00 ★★★ The Fifth Element		★ Death Wish ('18) Bruce Willis. A man delivers vigilante justice to his family's attackers. CC (DVS)				
TBS	★★ Fist Fight ('17, Comedy) Charlie Day, Ice Cube. CC			:15 ★★ Pain & Gain ('13) Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson. CC (DVS)			
TCM	Ride-High Ctry	★★★ The Greatest Show on Earth ('52, Drama) Betty Hutton, Charlton Heston, Cornel Wilde. CC					★★ The Circus
TMC	6:15 Chloe	★★★ Julie & Julia ('09, Comedy-Drama) Meryl Streep, Amy Adams. CC				:05 ★★★ Sunshine Cleaning	
TNT	:00 Bones	★★★ Transformers ('07, Action) Shia LaBeouf. CC (DVS)					
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures (N) CC			
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	6:00 ★★★ Avengers: Age of Ultron ('15) CC (DVS)			★★★ Ant-Man ('15, Action) Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas. CC (DVS)			
VH1	Martin	★★ Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit ('93) CC					Sister Act
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC	

Covid-19 'long-haulers' feel virus's effects long after recovery

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR DOCTORS: My uncle tested positive for the coronavirus last winter and wound up in the hospital. He was lucky, and he recovered, but it is six months later and he still is not completely better. He says he's what's known as a "long-hauler." Can you please explain what that is, and why it happens?

DEAR READER: From its earliest days, the coronavirus pandemic put science and medicine on the steepest of learning curves. The virus had never been seen before, and the disease that it causes, now known as COVID-19, was a complete unknown. As months passed and the data accrued, we continued to learn about the many ways that the novel coronavirus affects the human body. We've also become aware of the different trajectories that the illness it causes can take. Some people, as we now know, develop only mild symptoms. Others have no symptoms at all. Some struggle with serious or fatal cases of COVID-19, while others experience moderate disease with complete recoveries. But as the number of cases continues to grow, and doctors share and pool their data, a troubling trend has emerged.

Unlike the flu, the disease that in many respects it resembles, COVID-19 is not always a short-term illness. For many people, as with your uncle, recovery becomes a long and uncertain process. A survey conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention last spring found that up to 35 percent of COVID-19 patients continue to feel the effects of the disease long after tests show they were virus-free. This appears to be similar to what was seen with SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome), the coronavirus-caused illness that first emerged in 2002. Some patients who had been hospitalized with SARS continued to experience impaired lung function two years after first becoming ill.

Patients who continue to experience lingering symptoms, now referred to as "post-COVID syndrome," have come to be known as long-haulers. Unlike the steady recoveries we make from a cold or the flu, long-haulers experience repeated setbacks. A day or two of good health will be followed by a sudden recurrence of fever or lung inflammation. Fatigue, exhaustion, chills and headache come and go and then come again. Some patients find themselves back in the hospital for treatment of acute symptoms. For many long-haulers, the cognitive difficulties that can accompany a severe bout of COVID-19 never completely vanish. And as the disease drags on with no end in sight, a growing number of people with post-COVID syndrome report dealing with feelings of anxiety and depression that interfere with daily life.

As with so many questions related to the novel coronavirus and COVID-19, the causes of post-COVID syndrome are not yet known. One promising line of inquiry is looking at whether viral particles that remain within the body may be setting off powerful immune reactions. Meanwhile, many COVID-19 long-haulers say they are finding emotional safe harbor in online support groups made up of fellow survivors. They exchange information, share strategies and find comfort in knowing that, in this particular long journey, they are not alone.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Can she seize 'the bad guy' role with her father?

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: I think my question is about potential regret. My father (I'm in my 40s now) was never around much growing up. He worked a lot and moved us a lot for his work, with his final move being across the country and a divorce.

Now that I have kids, he wants to be "involved." He manages OK with my kids, though they aren't terribly comfortable with him because he's somewhat controlling and critical. He's extremely critical of me.

He's one of those people with no filter: He'll point out how gray my hair has gotten or how old my sofa is. He says I need to make more of an effort to see him or I'll regret it.

But will I? He's not deliberately cruel, but he's not nice to be around, either. I think I'd be happy to just drift away, but he won't let that happen because it's not what he wants, and he'll happily put me in the role of the bad guy if it suits his agenda.

I don't know what I'm asking other than, how can I break free without being the bad guy? I don't want my kids to think family is disposable, but I also don't want them to think that the way he treats me is acceptable. I feel stuck. Please help! – Never "Daddy's Little Girl"

DEAR NEVER "DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL": I think your question is about a self-centered father who knows his power is diminished and uses the leverage he has left – guilt, criticism, control, *threats!* – to manipulate you.

So, my advice: Seize the bad-guy mantle yourself. Beat him to it. Fashion it out of the finest fabrics in a color that brings out your eyes, and wear the hell out of it, and don't lose a moment's sleep when you're done.

If you don't want to see him, then don't.

If you don't want to cut him off but don't like his idea of "involved," then set your own terms for him to take or leave.

If you don't like his criticisms, then suggest he can either sweeten up or go home. Engage when he's kind, disengage *completely* when he uses or defends cruelty.

You're right – family isn't disposable. Nor is it just DNA. So show your kids what it looks like to refuse to be treated as such. Show them your father will not, will no longer, have license to treat you as ornaments for his own ego and needs.

It appears he's never had a filter, but let's say it's a recent enough development to be a symptom. For the sake of argument, let's say his being diminished now is not a matter of ordinary life circumstance, but of illness or decline.

Even in that case, a firm command of boundaries – bad-guy readiness – is essential. The adult child of a controlling parent or a sick one has a job to do and is winning zero popularity contests.

That's OK though. Being the bad guy, if done right and for the right reasons, can feel awfully good.

If the idea of that is just inconceivable to you, then I hope you'll consider taking the whole father issue to therapy. It's hard to rewrite decades of emotional and family programming. It's not impossible, however – and what a gift to yourself and your kids.

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1 Mimic
4 Ungainly craft
7 Lintel companion
11 Director — Howard
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45 Circulars
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52 Hideous monster
53 The moon
54 Valentine mo.
56 Coin eater
57 Utopia
58 Part of TGIF
59 Cravings
60 Exasperate
61 Cry

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1 Noah's boat
2 Ode or haiku
3 "Only Time" singer
4 Abounds
5 Removes weeds
6 Scored more
7 Facetious
8 Keep in stitches
9 Adult fillies
10 Propagated
13 Social mores
19 Very, in Veracruz
23 Great merriment
24 Carry wearily
25 "Little Women" name
26 Ray gun blast
28 Sweeping, as a story
30 Beginner
32 Swiss cheese hole
33 Spy org.
34 Amatol ingredient
36 Thoroughfares
38 Student
41 Mom's brother
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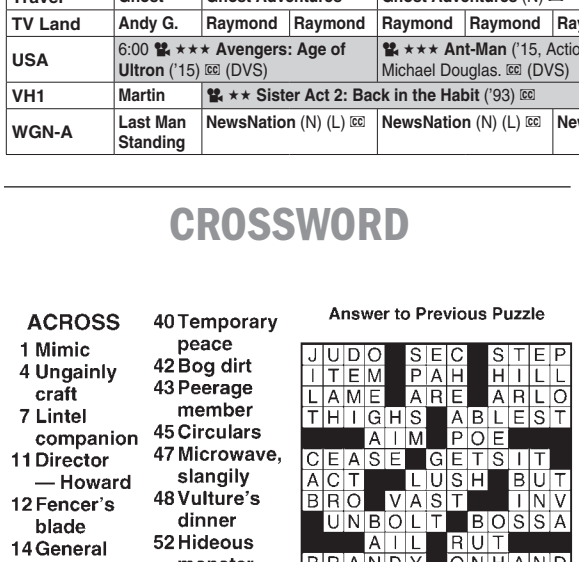

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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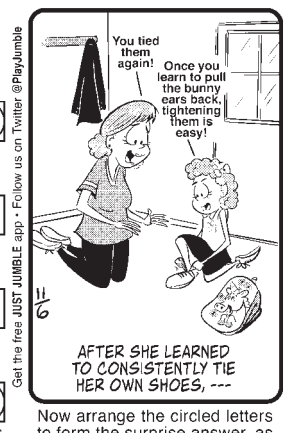
You tied them again!
Once you learn to pull the bunny ears back, tightening them is easy!
AFTER SHE LEARNED TO CONSISTENTLY TIE HER OWN SHOES, ---

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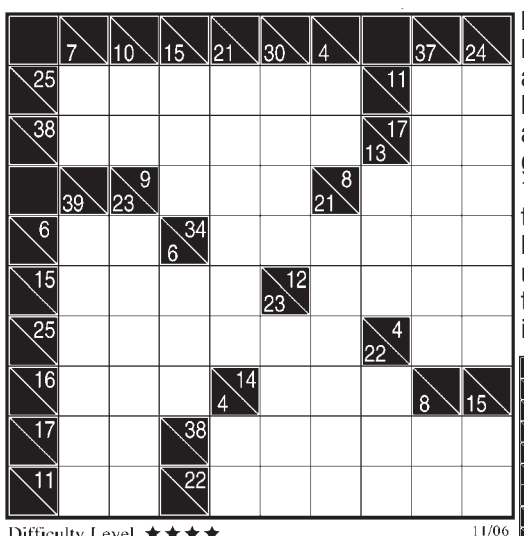
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

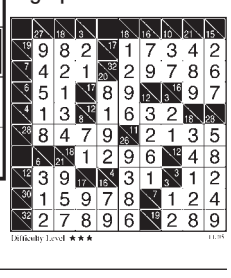
Yesterday's Jumbles: OPERA KNACK CRUNCH DILUTE
Answer: Pickups were introduced in the 1920s. Since then, people have been able to — KEEP ON TRUCKIN'

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 11/06

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



Difficulty Level ★★★ 11/06

BRIDGE

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "In skating over thin ice, our safety is our speed."

These days, if it is your turn to bid, you try to do anything but pass. If you have good support for partner's suit, but insufficient values for game, you leap into the stratosphere, as recommended by the Law of Total Tricks.

However, the LTT isn't infallible, and sometimes one player misleads his partner with potentially fatal consequences. This is especially true when the opponents are using a radar gun and know how to deal with speeding opponents – as in today's deal from an online duplicate.

East was tempted to respond one no-trump but decided that if his side belonged in three no-trump, partner, with a strong hand, should probably be the declarer. Then South could not resist throwing in a lead-directing overcall in his strong four-card suit. But North, believing that they had a nine-card fit, jumped to the nine-trick level. West, unwilling to sell out to that contract, made a card-showing double. Then East wondered what to do next. Even if the heart queen were a stopper, would they have nine winners in three no-trump? Unlikely. Also, five diamonds seemed miles away. So, East passed.

West took his three spade winners before shifting to the club king.

North 11-06-20
♠ 8 7 2
♥ 10 7 5 4
♦ A Q 9 6
♣ 4 3

West
♠ A K Q 10
♥ 8 3
♦ K 2
♣ K Q 9 8 5

East
♠ J 6 5
♥ Q 6 2
♦ J 8 7 5 3
♣ A 2

South
♠ 9 4 3
♥ A K J 9
♦ 10 4
♣ J 10 7 6

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
1♥	1♠	3♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ A

East overtook with his ace and returned the suit. West played a third round of the suit, East overruffing dummy's heart 10 with his queen. That was down two, plus 300, which proved to be a 90 percent board.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★☆

3		7		8				
	4			2		8		9
			4				6	3
1				4			9	2
				6				
5	7			9				4
2	9				1			
7		3		5			2	
				3		9		8

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	9	2	1	4	5	7	6	3
4	1	3	9	6	7	2	8	5
6	7	5	8	2	3	9	4	1
1	8	6	2	5	9	4	3	7
9	3	7	6	8	4	5	1	2
5	2	4	3	7	1	6	9	8
3	4	1	5	9	2	8	7	6
7	5	8	4	1	6	3	2	9
2	6	9	7	3	8	1	5	4

hp OUR TOWN

Have news for 'Our Town'?

Do you have some news about your hometown that you would like to see in the paper? Send it to "Our Town" in care of Features Editor Andy Steinke at The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; deliver it to 3450 Hollywood Road; fax it to The HP at 429-4398; or send email to focus@TheHP.com. Timely news about upcoming events should be received two weeks prior to the events.

Tubman wins Rotary's Golden Trowel Award

During the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary Club's weekly virtual meeting Monday, Gary Campbell presented Casey Tubman with the Rotary District 6360 Golden Trowel Award.

District 6360 covers 15 Southwest Michigan counties. The Golden Trowel Award is given annually to as many as four non-Rotarian people or groups who have made a major contribution to a Rotary project.

Tubman, who is stationed in Milan, Italy, in his role as vice president of product marketing for Whirlpool Corp., accepted the award virtually.

He was nominated by the club for his work with Interact Clubs and their efforts in the Dominican Republic. The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary Club sponsors the Interact Clubs at St. Joseph High School, Upton Middle School, and Lake Michigan Catholic High School and Middle School.

Photo provided

Casey Tubman is shown on one of his trips to the Dominican Republic.

Interact members have taken annual trips to Batey 106 in the Dominican Republic since 2015. The 2020 trip was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Tubman was introduced to these efforts through his children's experience with Interact. He has been a chaperone on three of the five trips, and was a driving force behind the #Interact4DR effort, according to a Rotary news release.

Tubman expressed his gratitude for the recognition, saying, "It's not about getting awards or adding to a list of personal accomplishments. It's about who you do it for."

He said it was "as much for our kids here as it is for the youth in the Dominican Republic, and that it's great to see our teens inspired to serve and give back."

#Interact4DR

Early on, the annual Dominican Republic trips were focused on building homes and latrines in Batey 106. Haiti shares the island with the Dominican Republic, and is a poor country.

Many Haitians go to the Dominican Republic to work in sugar cane fields. A "batey" means "Haitian community." Bateys average around 800 people and 50-200 homes.

In 2019, the group shifted their focus to education, according to the release. The idea was to sponsor three kids to go to school.

In the Dominican Republic, schooling is provided by the government, but the kids need supplies, backpacks, books and a uniform. For junior high and high school age students, they also need transportation.

The approximate cost per year is $60 for elementary students and $325 for junior high or high school students.

The group found it was impossible to pick only three kids. By the end of the trip, the conversation had shifted to how they could raise funds to support education for all 125 students.

When the pandemic hit, the kids stopped going to school. By not going to school, they also lost access to food. The Interact funds were diverted to food for kids in the batey.

In June, Tubman was a guest speaker, along with representatives from the Dominican Republic, to provide an update on the project and the well-being of those in the batey. Efforts are underway to help support virtual education through laptops, Wi-Fi access and on-site educators.

HONOR ROLL

Michigan Lutheran High School

1st quarter of the 2020-21 school year.

Special honors

Grade 12: Evie Clare, Hailey Conrad, Sophee Garcia, Jesse Jewell, Emily Kerlikowske, Jenna Koehler, Katie Marquardt, Jordan Ramirez, Alex Ritter, Adam Rosenbaum, Joel Roth, Gage Rush, Dori Schlutt, Andy Semenak, Kennedy Stillson, Sam Taylor, Alexia Tobias, Josey VanderMarkt

Grade 11: Elise DeWeerd, Brooke Gerlach, Emily Marske, Daniel Ryu, Maddie Swisher

Grade 10: Jackson Anderson, Alex Becker, Ava Beilman, Gavin Beilman, Sydney Buch, Adam Conrad, Sam Daley, Harmony Dohm, Ricky Hill, Tori Johnson, Jules Koehler, Natalie Ritter

Grade 9: Paige Gerlach, Elle Graebel

Honor roll

Grade 12: Daniel Adams, Tanner Berghaus, Josh Brown, Shane Elliott, Abdul Erby, Hahna Gorenz, Andrea Hisle, Christian Kisukulu, Tyler Miles, Angel Morales

Grade 11: Mia Harris, Kaylynn LaBounty, Nick Lockman, Stella Lyons, Chet McGhee, Josh Tahaney, Ellie Primerano

Grade 10: Sarah Adams, Reese Garcia, Alaina Lemke, Abi Marquis, Timothy McLaughlin, Camari Whitehead

Grade 9: Joey Barabas, Emma Boughner, Jared DeWeerd, Layla Holmes, Mikayla LaBounty, Reese Maas, Rachel Michalik, Hannah Tahaney

Honor roll information can be emailed to Features Editor Andy Steinke at focus@TheHP.com.

ON CAMPUS

Degrees

The following area students have received a university degree.

Northern Michigan University Marquette

South Haven – Joseph Duffy, Master of Science in integrated biosciences

Ohio University Athens, Ohio

Lawton – Tonya Johnson, Bachelor of Science in nursing

Niles – Justin Miller, Bachelor of Science in nursing

St. Joseph – Stephanie Woodworth, Bachelor of Science in nursing

Dean's list

The following area students have been named to a university's dean's list.

Western Michigan University – Cooley Law School Lansing

South Bend, Ind. – Elizabeth Anstey (St. Joseph High School grad)

FIVE GENERATIONS

Photo provided

Five generations of Benton Harbor residents gathered recently to celebrate Kitty Sue Jackson's birthday. Pictured, counterclockwise from bottom left, are Rosie Reid Hicks, 88; Ahsiah Coates, 3; Kitty Sue Jackson, 70; Ammicia Coates, 18; and Tammicia Reid, 50.

The Herald-Palladium publishes generational photos of area residents starting at five generations. To submit a generations photo, email focus@TheHP.com.

GreatSchools.org honors St. Joe Public Schools with College Success Award

ST. JOSEPH — St. Joseph Public Schools recently announced it has received a College Success Award from www.greatschools.org.

Launched in 2018, the College Success Award honors schools that excel in ensuring students prepare for college, enroll in college and succeed once they get there, according to an SJPS news release.

This year, SJPS was among 2,158 schools from 29 states that demonstrated a successful track record of graduating students who enroll in two- or four-year colleges, are ready for college-level coursework, and persist on to their second year, according to available data from each state.

HP file photo

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to threaten the physical and financial health of the nation, SJPS is ensuring students graduate with the skills and resources they need to succeed as postsecondary scholars and productive citizens, according to the release.

St. Joseph Public Schools was one of 159 Michigan schools to receive the College Success Award this year.

"Our goal is to be sure every student is opportunity ready. Here at St. Joseph Public Schools we want to create a pathway and access to every student's idea of success," Superintendent Thomas Bruce said in the release. "This award shows that many of our students are not only prepared for college-level learning, but they also have high levels of persistence and resilience, enabling them to stay in school and attain their goals. This is so important no matter the path. Success is tied to these critical success factors."

GreatSchools is a national nonprofit that gives parents essential information to improve educational opportunities for their children.

IN BRIEF

Scholarship pageant postponed by COVID-19

DOWAGIAC — The 2021 Miss Dowagiac Scholarship Pageant has been postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, according to a news release.

Pageant director Tracy Urbanski made the announcement this week.

"Our decision was based upon the rising number of COVID-19 cases in both Cass County and Dowagiac, coupled with state mandates that limit the number of people who can safely gather," Urbanski said in the release. "We are hopeful in coming months, if the pandemic is controlled, we will be able to move ahead with the 82nd annual pageant."

The event, which is typically held in late January or early February, fills Dowagiac's Performing Arts Center to near capacity. The pageant, which today awards educational scholarships to members of the Court of Honor, has been a tradition since 1930.

"With the hope the 2021 pageant will be able to be held later in the year, committee members will move forward, raising scholarship donations for the upcoming Court of Honor," Urbanski said.

William Hazelgrove to talk about his book via Zoom

BRIDGMAN — William Hazelgrove, the author of "Madam President: The Secret Presidency of Edith Wilson," will speak later this month in an online event hosted by Bridgman Public Library.

The book review will be held via Zoom at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17. The event will be available at bit.ly/32gnJTM.

The Chicago-based author will talk about Edith Wilson, who became the acting president of the United States after President Woodrow Wilson suffered a paralyzing stroke in 1919.

For more info, call 465-3663 or visit bridgmanlibrary.com.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Four receive scholarships for Missouri college

CANTON, Mo. — Four Southwest Michigan natives have been admitted into Culver-Stockton College for the fall 2021 semester, and received academic scholarships.

- Peyton Brady-Brittain of Edwardsburg, a senior at Edwardsburg High School, was awarded the President Scholarship, a $13,000 per year scholarship.
- Asia Branch of Benton Harbor, a senior at St. Joseph High School, was awarded the Hilltop Scholarship, a $10,500 per year scholarship.
- Noah Schwanke of Coloma, a senior at Coloma High School, was awarded the Wildcat Scholarship, an $8,500 per year scholarship.
- Aaron Sinclair of Hartford, a senior at Hartford High School, also was awarded the Hilltop Scholarship.

The scholarships are awarded for four years, and are based on academic credentials. They are renewable if the student remains in good academic standing.

Culver-Stockton College is a four-year school affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). It's one of only two colleges in the nation to offer the 12+3 semester calendar, in which the typical 15-week semester is divided into a 12-week term and a 3-week term.

Scholarship announcements can be emailed to focus@TheHP.com.

The Herald-Palladium CLASSIFIEDS

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Hours: Monday - Friday 8am-4pm EST
Saturday & Sunday 8am-11am EST

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

EDUCATION/ TEACHING

Special Education Paraprofessional
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River Valley
School District
Employment info at:
www.river
valleyschools.org
Deadline: Until filled

MEDICAL/DENTAL

St. Joseph, MI
Are you a Certified Nursing Assistant who enjoys caring for others? Do you love hearing stories from the "Good Old Days"? If so Royalton Manor is the place for you! We have a new wage scale and offer other great benefits. Come check us out!
We are accepting applications for FT and PT Certified Nursing Assistants on all shifts. If interested send resume to: royalton_payoll@cienafacilities.com or apply online at cienahealthcare.com (eeoc)

St. Joseph, MI
Are you a nurse who enjoys caring for others? Do you have a talent for putting people at ease? If so Royalton Manor is the place for you! We have a new wage scale, offer other great benefits and are currently offering a sign on bonus to be paid out quarterly for 1 year for all nurses - RN/LPN - Full time - $5000 bonus, RN/LPN - Part time - $2500 bonus. Come check us out! We are accepting applications for FT and PT RNs and LPNs on all shifts. If interested send resume to: royalton_payoll@cienafacilities.com or apply online at cienahealthcare.com (eeoc)

GENERAL HELP

The City of
St. Joseph
is accepting
applications/
resumes
for the position of Water & Sewer Serviceperson. Knowledge of water and sewer systems is desirable. Applicants are required to have a valid MI driver's license with CDL Class A and N endorsements and pass a pre-placement physical, including drug screen. Please submit your application/resume to the City
of St. Joseph
Personnel
Department,
700 Broad Street,
St. Joseph, MI
49085, or email to lmoore@sjcity.com by Friday, November 13, 2020. Application and full job description also available online at www.sjcity.com.

GENERAL HELP

The City of
South Haven is seeking a full-time Assistant City Manager to assist in directing the preparation of plans, policies and programs to guide the growth and conservation of the City. Working with department directors, manages physical planning and land development, economic development, City building codes and land use regulations, housing conservation and rehabilitation, and community development activities. Communicates before various audiences on complex and sensitive issues. Serves as the City's Harbormaster. Assists City Manager with functions of general government administration and special projects.

Bachelor's degree in public administration, urban planning, business administration or related field is required. Master's degree in public administration or planning is preferred.

To view full job posting and apply, go to southhavenmi.gov/human_resources. Deadline for application is 11/20/20. EOE

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Delivery Crew
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M-F 11am-4pm.
EOE

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LAKE CHARTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
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Bridgman, Michigan 49106
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The Lake Charter Township Board will meet on Monday, November 16, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. for a public hearing on 2021 budget.

CALL TO ORDER
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
ROLL CALL

Presentation of 2021 Proposed Budget

MOVE TO OPEN PUBLIC HEARING
Open for Public Comment (Time):
Close Public Comment (Time):
MOVE TO CLOSE PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC COMMENT
ADJOURNMENT

Posted November 4, 2020, Gloria A. Payne Lake Charter Township Clerk

TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS WITHIN THE ZECH DRAIN #575 DRAINAGE DISTRICT, PIPESTONE TOWNSHIP

Last October of 2019, a resolution was passed to perform maintenance on the Zech Drain #575 in excess of the $5,000.00 spending limitation. Due to the extent of the repairs needed to get the drain to function properly, more work had to be added to the plans. The new proposed work has increased the costs. A new resolution was passed to compensate for the increased costs on August 12, 2020 by Bainbridge Township. The costs will be spread out over 10 years to try to alleviate some of the tax burden. Due to the time restraints in getting assessment rolls filed with the State of Michigan, the Zech Drain assessment roll was already filed and has the second payment towards the project on the upcoming 2020 Winter Tax Bill. Anyone wanting to pay without interest must contact the Drain Commissioner's office and will receive full credit for both the 2019 & 2020 payments. Respectfully, Christopher J. Quattrin, Berrien County Drain Commissioner

FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Estate Liquidation
Nov 5th & 6th, 9 to 4
Nov 7th, 10 to 3
1248 Seneca Rd.
Benton Harbor MI
WW1 pilot items sold in a lot will not break up! House full of MCM furniture, Costume Jewelry, Households, Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, Stand up Freezer, Clothes, Bedding, Art work, Records, Cds and so much more ...
Pictures on FB
Timeless Treasures
Estate Sale
Specialist.

Benton Harbor, MI
869 High Point Dr,
Saturday November
7 12pm-4pm
Garage Sale/Moving Sale/Estate Sale!
End tables,
counter stools,
pictures, dishes,
yard tools, etc.
Everything must go!
Masks are required.

Careers are made in the Classifieds... Find One Today!

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Michigan City, IN
Garage Sale
Arndt's Apple Acres
Thurs, Fri & Sat
8:00am - 3:00pm
7455 Peach Tree Ln.
Michigan City
Snow blower,
furniture and much more

La Porte, IN
Moving Sale
Everything Must Go!
Additional
items added,
Friday, 11/6 and
Saturday, 11/7
8:00am - 4:00pm
6082 W 450 N
La Porte, IN 46350
Living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture, kitchen items, Christmas and home decor, purses, women and young men's clothes and shoes, garden & yard tools, & much more.

St. Joseph, MI
Moving Sale
Nov. 7th & 8th
8:00am - 5:00pm
1366 Maiden Ln.
Lots of furniture!
Dining room set, bedroom set, desk, pool table, china cabinet, large oak table. Priced to sell!
All items must go!
For more info call
269-287-0567

Trade Lines

Tradeline home delivery routes opening (once a week delivery). Please contact Julie Simpleman to apply 269-429-1877

1. Saint Joseph - East of Niles Ave: St. Joseph Dr. into downtown St. Joe $150/2weeks

2. Baroda - Linco to West Hinchman and East, as far as Hollywood Rd. $75.00/2weeks

3. Benton Harbor - Meadowbrook/Sodus Parkway area to E. Empire and East, as far as M140 $240/2weeks

4. Berrien Springs - Area off of Old 31/M 139 - John Beers Rd to East Lemon Creek and West, as far as Hollywood Rd. $270/2 weeks

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Now Hiring

Newspaper Inserter

The Herald-Palladium is looking to add to our current staff for our production/distribution department. The main function of the position is to work as part of a team while operating the equipment to insert advertisements into the newspapers produced at our print site. Must have attention to detail to ensure the products are inserted properly.

Job Type: Part-time

For an application, email Bruce btheisen@heraldpalladium.com

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Benton Harbor, MI
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- $300

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$5,000
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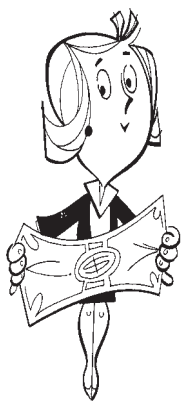

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

You'll pick up information readily. Expanding your knowledge and experience is encouraged. Check out online courses, be resourceful and strive to map out a path that stimulates your curiosity. Don't limit what you can do. You'll find the success you desire.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Create an environment that is conducive to achieving your goals. Choosing a unique lifestyle will lead to personal growth, confidence and success. Follow the path that makes you feel alive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Home improvements look promising. Do as much of the work yourself as possible to avoid unnecessary costs. Verify information before you make a decision or hire someone you shouldn't. Romance will brighten your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Easy does it; don't feel that you must jump through hoops to appease someone. Concentrate on your objective, not on what others do or say. You'll gain the most if you implement the changes that suit your needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care of documents before they expire. Look for alternative ways to budget for something you need or for changes you want to make. Romance and partnerships look inviting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Focus on creativity and innovative ideas. A chance to make extra cash is within reach. Team up with someone who shares your beliefs and has something to offer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Look for opportunities, send out your resume and market your skills. Actions will speak louder than words. Physical activities will alleviate anxiety.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Thwart outside interference before it has a chance to manifest. Take control and bring about the changes that you want to see happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think more about what you want and what you can do. Distance yourself from people and practices that have let you down and focus on what's possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be reasonable, stay focused and control your emotions. If you get into a battle over something you cannot change, you'll waste valuable time. Concentrate on what you can accomplish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spend time on self-improvement, learning new skills and updating your image. Stop worrying so much about what others think, and put your energy into reaching your goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Embrace change, set up new goals and gather information to help you on your way. Don't give in to someone putting unreasonable demands on you. Make your plans your first priority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't get angry; get moving. Assess situations carefully. Arguing will be a waste of time. Progress will come from taking hold of a situation and dealing with matters constructively.

Responding to employment ads that contain a Herald-Palladium box #

No telephone calls please! We will not reveal the name of the box holder.
(A) Reply with your sealed letter Addressed as follows:

Box (# that appears in ad)
c/o the Herald-Palladium
P.O. Box 128
St. Joseph, MI
49085-0128

If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then: B) attach a note listing which firms are NOT to receive your letter; and (C) send every thing in ANOTHER E N V E L O P E addressed as follows:

The Herald-Palladium
Classified Department
P.O. Box 128
St. Joseph, MI
49085-0128

If the advertiser is among the names you don't want to contact, we will destroy your sealed letter.

E-Mail Responses
You may also reply to ads with Herald-Palladium box numbers by e-mail. Do not attach your resume rather type it or copy & paste it directly into your e-mail program. Send your e-mail to: jobs@heraldpalladium.com

If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then begin your e-mail with any company(s) where you do not wish to apply. Then include the Herald-Palladium box address as shown above.

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Boxes are reserved for 30 days after last day of ad publication. The charge is:
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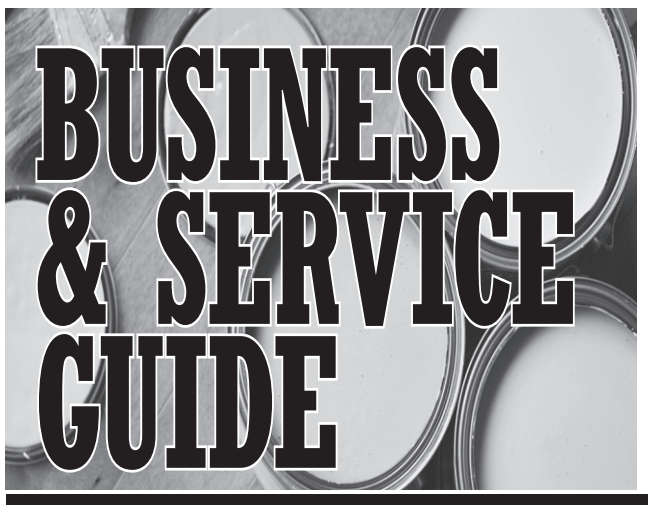

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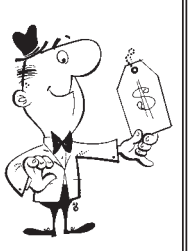

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